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Zone of Peril in

China Shifts

Trouble Expected to Start

There at Any Moment as

Agitation Increases

More American Marines

Ready on East Coast to Start

on Journey to Orient

WASHINGTON, March 29. (AP)-De

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FOR WUHU

Liberty Under Law-Equal Rights-True Industrial Freedom

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Attacker of Girl Receives Quick Justice

LONDON, March 29. (Excluve) James Prederick Strat-on, who attacked a girl in a sanged this morning in the London jail, thirty-seven days

He would have been hang oner had the Criminal Court been sitting when the crime occurred. The trial and sen-

MOBILIZING CONTINUING IN ALBANIA

Belgrade Reported to Have Advised Powers as to Grave Situation

PARIS, March 29. (P) - The Jugo-Slav government, says a Havas dispatch from Belgrade, is reported to

begartment of Compateh from Belgrade, is reported to have advised the foreign ministers of the great powers that according to news received from Albania, the stitunt of the subject taken used to still of the plane was flot as where the subject taken used inferences of opinion.

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Matigua at Tierra Az Samuel A. Walte, of the Worcester (Mass.) Telegram, advised it to be careful in assigning frequencies, while careful in assigning frequencies.

IN SPANISH. Page 4, Part L. Sapiro details asserted losses in patr-mage caused by articles in Ford magazine. Page 3, Part I. Superior magazine. Page 3, Part I. Superior magazine. Page 3, Part I. More Territory in North Africa

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LOS ANCELES

Hearings Started Liberals Fire on Marine Flyers

to End Chaos

Federal Board Oppose

Wider Ether Band

Scrapping of All Sets Now in

Use Feared if Proposal

Should be Adopted

Experts at Initial Session of Force of Approximately 200 Men in Nicaragua Tries to Kill Observers

> Twelve Bullets Strike Craft as Machine Gunner in it Uses Lead Also

WASHINGTON, March 29. (A)-WASHINGTON, March 29. (P)-Setting out to chart its general policy, the Federal Radio Commission at licen Marine Corps airplane was re-

icy, the Federal Radio Commission at the first of hearings called to develop the sentiment of radio interests as a guide today, heard the views of more than a dozen representatives of the industry on proposals to remedy the existing congestion of the air. Unanimous objection to any widening of the broadcasting band, now spread between 200 and 545 meters, to accommodate the 733 stations now operating on eighty-nine wave lengths in the United States was expressed by manufacturers, engineers and amateur radio experts.

The only other phase of the subject taken up today, proposed limitation of power of stations, developed some differences of opinion.

PRESENT SETS USELESS

poration of Buffalo, said he did not see how there could be an increase in the number of restricted in the number of stations is reduced intil the number of stations is reduced until the number of stations is reduced until the number of stations is reduced.

H. B. Hough, a Fort Worth /Tex and not reported also that Muy Muy and Tierra Azul were under Liberal control and that the Liberals were sidered from a geographical standpoint.

Samuel A. Waite, of the Worcester (Mass.) Telegram, advised it to be careful in assigning frequencies, while E. H. Felix of Doubleday, Page & Co., thought power allocation should be by istricts and that there should be definite proportions of channels for definite powers.

SENATOR EDGE

about 7000, as the Conservative force withdrew as the Liberals advanced. American Military Attache Bloor returned to Managua today after a this is borne out by statistics compiled by the United States Bureau of Roads. The official figures show there act that the Conservative in the field number about 3400 and the Liberals control and that the Liberals were allocation should be completed as a Tierra Azul. A force of 700 reinforcements for the Conservative advance on American Military Attache Bloor returned to Managua today after a this is borne out by statistics of Roads. The official figures show there allocated by the United States Bureau of Roads. The official figures show there is a there were 1.000,473 registered automobiles in California in 1926, again of 180,000 in 1925, a gain of 188,851, or 11.1 per cent.

We had luncheon at 10:30 o'clock the entire country was 10.3 per cent. The average rate of increase for the entire country was 10.3 per cent. "Our phonograph, the official massigning frequencies, while the country was 10.3 per cent. "Our phonograph, the official massigning phonograph the official massigning frequencies will be definite proportions of channels for definite propor

WASHINGTON, March 29. (P)— Criticism at home of the administra-tion policy in Nicaragua is prolong ing the warfare there, Senator Edge Republican, New Jersey, declared to iay in a statement reviewing the re-sults of his recent visit to Central

CHIPPEWA PALLS (Wis.) March 29. (A)-A poem in which he Kirk, columnist, just before he died last week. The verses wer emade public by David Kirk, a brother, after the writer's funeral here yesterday, during which business houses and city offices were closed. The poem, titled "The Ninth Inning" and couched in terms of

"Twas a glorious game from the opening bell-Good plays, bad plays and thrills pell mell. The speed of it burned my years away. But I thank great God that he let me play."

"Here's a New Page for You!"



WORLD FLYER IN AMERICA

Commander De Pinedo Alights at New Orleans in Third Continent on Epochal Flight

NEW ORLEANS, March 29. (P)-Commander Francesco De Pinedo, the alian aviator, arrived today from Havana. Commander De Pinedo missed the nding field at the entrance to the Industrial Canal and proceeded up the ississippi, where he landed at the foot of Esplanade avenue, near the

RECORD TIME

Remarks:

BUTTE (Mont.) March,

29.- [To the Editor of

The Times:] A nation

is just like an individual. If a man's neighbors all

tinually in trouble, and all

his fights and troubles are always over in the other

fellow's yard, he must be

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CALIFORNIA SECOND ON **AUTO LIST**

Also Shows Greater Car Increase Than Any Other State Except New York

WASHINGTON, March 29. (Exclu-California than in any other State of

DRY IN RACE. SAYS BORAH

Senator Also Predicts G.O.P. Platform With Enforcement Plank

UTICA (N. Y.) March 29. (P)-Gov. Smith of New York, if nomi-nated for President, will not only declare for the Eighteenth Amend-

declare for the Eighteenth Amendment and its enforcement, but will make the people believe in it. United States Senator William E. Borah of Idaho predicted in an address here tonight.

The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, speaking before the Utica Republican Club. predicted also that the platform to be adopted by the Republican national party will declare for the Eighteenth Amendment and "its enforcement.

Putting aside an outlined speech on foreign relations in view of opposition to the appearance of an "irregular" before the Republican Club, expressed by Bradford H. Devine. Utica manufacturer and member of the organization, Senator Borah explained his opinion of a "regular Republican," pleaded for friendship with all nations, advocated arbitration of the Mexican problem and recognition of Russis and then turned to prohibition as a national issue. "I want to define a regular." the to prohibition as a national issue.
"I want to define a regular," the Senator said. "The 'regular' in Washington is the gentleman who generally votes against the President on important measures."

FIRE DESTROYS CHURCH

SERRA AND KING PICKED FOR NICHES

Missionary and Pastor Who Kept State Within Nation to Sit in Fame Hall

SACRAMENTO, March 29. (P)-RECORD TIME

De Pinedo said he had made the trip from Havana to New Orleans in six hours and fifteen minutes, the quickest time ever made between the two ports. His two companions were Capt. Carlo Del Prete, assistant pilot, and Vittale Zacchetti, mechanic.

De Pinedo was shaving when he sighted New Orleans. His companions, Capt. Carlo Del Prete, assistant pilot, and Vitale Zacchetti, kept the plane on its course while the commander prepared for the welcom-

Thomas Starr King was a Unitarian

Contracts for Highway Work

MARINES ON MOVE

Let by Board cans remaining in Northern Province, south of the Yello

tween Havana and New Orleans, enting bread and cheese and drinking a bottle of Chianti, our last.

To per cert. "Our phonograph, the official master of the tour, has almost worn out the one record we have found room to carry, but we turned it on as we came over the coast line."

MISSES EXCEPTION

The monoplane, bearing the Italian colors, red, green and white, on the rudder, eluded convoy planes that had been sent to the mouth of the Mississippi from New Orleans to meet the and missed the landing field, where a welcoming committee awaited.

It alighted in the riur near the center of the city and was towed downstream to the Industrial Canat entering in the inner harbor. There (Continued on Fage 2, Column 5)

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STOCKS TOP TWO-YEAR PEAK

Promising Outlook Sends Rails and Industrials to Highest Price Since 1925

NEW YORK, March 29. (A)-Twenty-five individual stocks, including a NEW YORK. March 29. (P)—Twenty-nee individuals arocks, including a select assortment of high-priced rails and industrials sold at their highest prices since 1925 or longer, on the New York Stock Exchange today. The promising business outlook, rumors of special dividend developments and an investment demand arising from the distribution of several hundred million dollars in dividend and interest payments around the end of the month provided the background for the advance, but profit taking and bear selling in other quarters caused considerable irregularity.

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selling in other quarters caused considerable irregularity.

United States Steel common again on the other hand. American headed the list of new highs by fouching 1663-4. General Motors touched a new peak at 1833-4, Durant at 2213-4, and Commercial Solvents.

P. S.—Flew in here two miles high over the snow-covered mountains from Missoula. Just been down a mile under the ground.

There is nothing to see on the level any more.

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United States Steel common again on the other hand. American Brown Bover, Dodge Brothers A and Brown Bover, Dodge Brothers A and the preferred. Electric Refrigeration and the Wilson Company sank to at 1991-8, Baltimore and Ohio at 1597-8, and Rock Island common at 185%, But not all the gains were maintained. Others to break through their previous top prices were Montans Power, All-America Cables, International Telephone, Garden Motors, Bethlehem Steel common, Variable and Steel American Sumatra Tobacco, General Railway Signals, Universal Pipe, A. M. Byers, Walworth R./H. Macy, Coty, Norfolk and Western, Rock Island 6 per cent present and one objects for every room in the house—all are obtain-like and Bangor and Arcostoo.

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has invited the comedian to come to Russia, assuring him a hearty

Seagrave breaks all exist-neceds in motor trials on the straightaway. Page 1. kilywood Stars beaten by a in opener; Angels rained 1. Part III. welcome.

The trust says it considers him "a victim of the pious hypocrisy of American public opinion."

Anatole Lunacharsky, soviet commissar for education and art, rescently characterized a group of American women as "religious bigots and hypocritical moralists" for their crusade against Chaplin's films.

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ANGELENO DIES OF HURTS ANGELENO DIES OF HURTS
SAN FRANCISCO, March 29. (Exclusive)—W. H. Corrigan, 77 years
of age, a Los Angeles harness maker, died at the Central Emergency
Hospital from injuries suffered when
he was struck by a "hit and run"
motorist Sunday night. Police are
attempting to locate relatives.

in temperance urged by MOSCOW, March 29. (P)—Aroused replied with their rines. MOSCOW, March 29. (P)—Aroused replied with their rines. troubles and some of the reaction to them in the United States, the State Motion Picture Trust officially State Motion Picture Trust officially POEM HIST REFORE HE DIF POEM JUST BEFORE HE DIES

the baseball diamond, follows:

"The doctor knows what his trained eyes see. And he says it's the last of the ninth for me. One more swing while the clouds loom dark And then I must leave this noisy park.

WATSONVILLE, March 29. (P)—The First Christian Church was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin today. Loss is estimated at \$95,000. This is the third time building of this denomination here have burned.

TEAR GROWS IN NORTH

Americans Quit Shantung

Possibility of New Canton Advance Causes Flight of Missionaries

British Leave Changsa With Extraterritorial Rights Further Curtailed

SHANGHAI, March 29. (P)-Alarm the growth of antiforeign agitation Nationalist China has spread the Cantonese advance and refugees





Eighth and Maple

MAIDEN WOOED WITH COFFINS

SKIBBEREEN (Ireland) March 29. (A)-Forty comins



forth whenever a joyous oc-

broke off the engagement and back, so he brought suit for breach of promise. It turned out that the girl's father had sold the comins.

which were valued at £66. The suitor told the judge he made the coming himself and thought

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daily. They are listed under "Business Opportunities" in

Times Want Ads

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CHINESE PERIL REGION SHIFTS

uhu Has Become Center of American Anxiety

Outbreaks There Feared Almost Any Moment

New Warning Issued Urging Foreigners Leave

the northern part of Anhwel Province just south of Shantung. Swaney said he was trying also to get them out as they are in even greater danger of being caught in the turmoll of civil war that enguided Nanking.

Pending developments that will clear up the purposes of Nationalist authorities to check the antiforeign movement, it was indicated that there will be no slackening of efforts to expedite the movement of American reinforcements to China.

began entraining today for a trans-continental journey from Atlantic Coast points, but it will be a month before the transport Henderson drops anchor at Shanghai with this con-tingent.

PASADENA MISSIONARY BACK NATION HONORS

Refugee From China Tells of Northern Soldiers Looting Churches of Every Creed

land, O., is in binains invision ping. Rev. and Mrs. Francis C. Gale. Oakland, Cal., are probably remaining at Tunki.

The following are in Peking: Dr. and Mrs. Cyril Canright, Delaware, O. The following are remaining in Hinghws: Rev. George W. Hollister, Delaware, O.; Rev. Charles E. Witter, San Francisco.

The following from Hinghws are at Pagods Anchorage, Foochew: Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Cole, Washington, D. C.; Rev. and Mrs. F. Stanley Carson, Arvada, Colo.; Mrs. Enzabeth F. Brewster, Kansas City, Kan.; Mrs. Mary B. Hollister, Kansas City, Kan.; Rev. and Mrs. F. P. James, Evanston, Ill., are at Manila from Hinghws.

The following are in Shanghai from Kiangsi Province: Rev. and Mrs. Frank A. Argelander, Cleveland, O.; Muss Evaline Gaw, Pleasant Hill, Ill.; Rev. and Mrs. Leland W. Holland, Passdein, Cal.; Miss Coral Houston, Huntington Park, Cal.; Rev. and Mrs. Charles F. Johannaber, Warrenton, Mo.; Rev. William B. Johnson, Cornell, Ill.; Miss Bessie B, Milner, Parley, Iowa; Miss Deanetta Ploeg, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. James C. Plummer, San Diego, Cal.

Rt. Rev. Frederick R. Graves, Episcopal bishop of Shanghai, sent a cable announcing the strival, "arte and well," of the following missionaries from the district of Nanking: From Nanchang: Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Craighill and child, Richmond, Va.; from Klukkang; Rev. J. C. Wood, Wilmington, Del., all missionaries are now out of these stations.

From Wuhu: Sisters Constance, Anna, Ruth and Helen, all of Glendals, O. Episcopal efficials here said.

they assumed that Rev. V. H. Gowen, Seattle, still is in Wuhu, since he is not mentioned in the message.

From Anking City: Miss M. K. Montielro. Pittsburgh. It was believed here that the following have remained in Anking for the present, since they were not mentioned in the cable:

Rev. E. J. Lee and family, Washington, D. C.; Rev. A. W. Lee, Seattle; Rev. T. L. Sinclair, Hampton, Ya.; La. Tomkinson and wife; R. H. Meade, Jr., and family, Richmond, Va.; Dr. H. B. Taylor and family, Norfolk, Va.; Dr. McFellows and family, Norfolk, Va.; Dr. McFellows and family, Indianapolis; Deaconess Fueller, Whittier, Cal.; Miss Bertha Beard, Sacramento, Cal.; Miss Bertha Beard, Sacramento, Cal.; Miss Irene A. Gebriling, Cincinnati, and Miss Blanche E. Myers, Bay City, Mich.

Methodist officials here were informed that twenty-four missionaries and their families are en route to the United States on their regular turloughs and that eighteen others and their families were in Manila.

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BAR WILL INVESTIGATE BAY CITY PROSECUTOR

SAN PRANCISCO, March 29. (Exclusive)—With the statement that he is "not exactly satisfied" with the exoneration of Dist.-Atty. Brady by the -With the statement that he oneration of Dist.-Atty. Brady by the grand jury on a charge of pay-roll juggling. Henry Monroe, president of the Sacramento Bar Association, announced late today he had called a meeting of the board of governors for 4 p.m. tomorrow to consider the advisability of conducting an independent investigation.

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erce of the United States' which by his father and is closely identified with a number of Illinois industrial

with a number of Illinois industrial and financial institutions.

Dr. Taylor is the scientist of the delegation, his specialty being agricultural economics. For the last six years he has been director of the food research institute of Stanford. During the war he served at Washington for two years as a member of the War Trade Board. He is a linguist of note, has been connected with a number of universities both as a student and as a faculty member; he has many academic and scientific degrees, among them that of doctor of medicine, granted by the University of Pennsylvania in 1894.

Dr. Klein is the youngest member of the delegation, having, been born at San Jose. Cal. in 1886. He was graduated from the University of California in 1907, took his AM degree at Harvard in 1913 and his Ph.D. at the same institution in 1915. He was a student at the University of Berlin in 1913 and Sorbonne in Paris in 1914. From 1915 to 1923 he was first an instructor and later assistant professor of Latin-American history and economics at Harvard. He then entered the government sewice and after a period as commarcial attache at Buenna Airse he having he has the same and the part of the professor of Latin-American called and after a period as commarcial attache at Buenna Airse he having he having a profession of the professor of Latin-American called the professor of Latin-American ca

The agenda for the conference, as drawn up by the preliminary commission, is divided into three parts: first, "The World Economic Position:" second. "Industry." and third, "Agriculture." Under the first heading such subjects as liberty of trade, customs tariffs and commercial treatles, indirect methods of protecting national commerce and shipping and repression upon international commerce of reduced purchasing power will be discussed. Under the head of "Industry" the nature of present difficulties in idustry, their industrial, commercial and monetary causes, the organization of production and the like will be topics considered. Under the third heading of "Agriculture" attention will be given to the present position of agriculture compared with prewar conditions in respect to protection, consumption, stocks, prices and free circulation of agricultural products.

The five American delegates will be accompanied to Geneva by a considerable staff of experts, advisers from the several executive departments of the government including the State, Treasury and Commerce departments.

MELLON'S DAUGHTER REPORTED IMPROVING

IN THE TEAR LOS Angeles Times H. M. ROBINSON

90c per month ared as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1881, at the Pustallunder the Act of March 3, 1878. WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 30, 1927,

'KIDNAPING' RELEASED

Angeleno, En Route Home With Own Child Taken from Relatives, Arrested

SILOAM SPRINGS (Ark.) March 29. who this afternoon was taken from
the front porch of the home of her
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C.
Hays here, was arrested with the
child by officers at Leach, Okis., s
few hours later. Officers said the
child was accompanying its father
voluntarily and both were released.

Harnish was in car with another
man at the time of the arrest. He
said he was driving to Los Angeles
with the child where they are to
meet Mrs. Harnish.

The girl was brought here by her
mother from Los Angeles last Thursday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs.
Hays. Mrs. Harnish was en route to
California at the time the child was
taken. She is expected to arrive at
Los Angeles Wednesday. Mr. and
Mrs. Harnish are said to have been
separated before the child was
brought to Siloam Springs and Mrs.
Harnish was given the custody of the
child.

Trial Awaiting Choice of Jury

Victim of Bear Has But Little Chance to Live

BAN TRANCISCO, March 29. (P)—Percy Hays, Stockton boy who was clawed by a bear in Golden Gate Park Sunday, has but a remote chance for recovery, physicians said today.

If the boy recovers he will only be able to distinguish light from darkness with his left eye. The other eye was torn from its socket. The most serious wound is at the base of the brain, where the bear's claws gouged deep.

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Slot Machines Denounced as

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Acts Progressed

SACRAMENTO, March 20, (P)— Gambling was the subject of a long debate in the Senate today result-

APIRO CHARGES LOSSES OF PATRONAGE TO FORD

intiff in Libel Suit Asserts His Cooperative Business Dwindled Due to Magazine Attacks

petroit, March 29. (P)—Calmly, almost casually, with the of anger or bitterness in his voice, Aaron Sapiro to-Ford and the automobile manufacturer's weekly, the image independent, for which he asks \$1,000,000. Three The state of the s the Independent published a series of anti-Jewish articles, endent published a series of anti-Jewish articles,

GAMBLING BILL TEKYLL AND HYDE IN FOWLDOM

Exeter Chicken Plays Double Role of Cunnticleer and Laying Hen

"Cock-a-doodle - cluck-cluck,"
might well be the war cry of
a dcuble-duty Rhode Island
Red fowl which calls a chicken

tail midway between those of a rooster and hen, is acquiring a reputation of being a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

Two other bills were passed before the lawmakers dropped the calendar to get ready for the afternoon ball game. One was Senate
noon ball game. One wa

SACRAMENTO, March 29. (P)—As priment of the State highway from

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CITY TO ESCAPE UP FOR HEARING BOND ISSUES

Senate Votes Measure Out of Council Unanimously Votes

That there will be no bond imues presented to the voters at the May 3 city primary elec-tion virtually was assured yes-terday when the City Council unantmously filed a number of Two Criminal Procedure communications indorsing a \$1,500,000 playsround bond is-us and a \$1,000,000 bond issue for public library branches. The Council's action had

been forecast several weeks ago when the Councilmen, in in-

UNION FORCES MEET DEFEAT

Assembly Sends 'Yellow Dog' Bill to Committee

Would Void Agreements Not to Join Organization

Egg-Candling Measure Passed Despite Protest

BT C. A. JONES
"Times" Staff Correspondent
SAGRAMENTO, March 29. (Exclu-

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RESOURCES Loans and Discounts \$4,555,577.54

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	Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	36,000.00
	Safe Deposit Vaults	43,577.85
	Furniture and Fixtures	134,415.98
	Bank Premises and Other Real Estate	156,190.65
	U. S. Bonds and Treasury Certificates	1,526,411.50
4	State, County and Municipal Bonds	106,182.40
	Other Stocks and Bonds	763,682,86
	Cash and Due from Federal Reserve and Other Banks	1.824,608.28
	Accrued Interest Receivable and Other Assets	67,707.47
	Total Resources	\$9,214,354.53
	LIABILITIES	4
	Capital	\$1,000,000,00
	Surplus and Undivided Profits	219,544.62
	Interest Collected Unearned	6,992.29
	Rediscounts	244,944.02
	Deposits	7,742,873.60

NINE BANKING OFFICES IN LOS ANGELES

Total Liabilities \$9,214,354.53

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Gen. Ludlow closed the diamond case and thrust it into his bosom. "The spies of the tribe have found me out in New York," he said, straightening his tall figure. "I'm familiar with the East Indian cast of countenance, and I know that yevery movement is watched. They will undoubtedly attempt to rob and murder me here."

"Here!" exclaimed the reporter.
"At any moment," said dee general. "But as a soldier and a comnoisseur I shall sell my life and my diamond as dearly as I can."

At this point of the reporters to a certain vagueness, but it can be gathered that there was a loud crashing noise at the rear of the house they were in. Gen. Ludlow buttoned his coat closely and sprang for the door. But the reporter clutched him firmly with one hand, while he held a decanter with the cother.

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"The Phanisgars, or Thugs, of India." began the general. "are the most dangerous and dreaded of the tribes of North India. They are extremists in religion, and worship the horrid goddess Kali in the form of images. Their rites are interesting and bloody. The robbing and mur-

United States, said today in a presentation of his government's view point.

He declared reserves to be the crux of the entire question of land disarmament, as some nations with large reserves could mobilize such forces into offensive units within two weeks and thereby quickly multiply their nominal power by nine or ten while other nations having the volunteer system, such as the United States, would need a year to increase their nominal attempth by teaching inexperienced men how to fight.

Proposing a compromise plan, Gibson said that actual fighting units could be positively limited and that reserve strength could be made public for later consideration.

While France's viewpoint, which does not include reserves in the limitations picture, prevailed yesterday when, Viscount Cecil of Great Eritain, leader of the opposing viewpoint, begrudgingly yielded the point, President Loudon of the commission, and mounded today the matter was open for further consideration.

Speaking of the tresty which is expected to come as the finished product from the future dissammament conference after the agenda have been prepared by the commission, Gibson voiced this hope that it would be written in terms comprehensible to the man in the street. He spoke specifically of American public opinion, which he wants to be able to visualize the reserve forces of all

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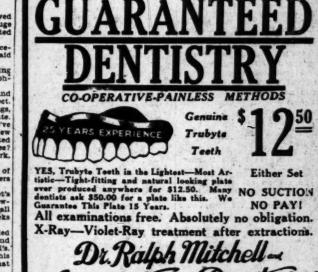
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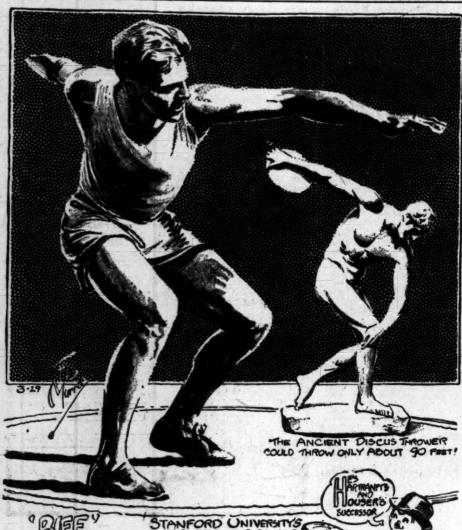
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Records Indicates Several Due to Fall

BY BRAVEN DYER Several Southern California Conference track-and-field records seem

destined to fall when eight teams swing into action in the annual all

conference meet at the Coliseum Saturday. Recent action of conference

hold on the Finn, the latter found he could not break it as he had the other holds Lutze had applied during the evening. He had to give up, and he expects Stecher to do the same thing if he gets the hold on the champion.

TROUT ATTRACT ANGLERS

Stars Drubbed, 10-1; Seraphs Rained Out

ing genius of U.S.C.'s Thunder-

ing Herd, arrived in Los Angeles at 8:30 yesterday morning.

the announcement that the annual spring toil for the Tro-

work out until April 9, will lay returning April 18, and will weeks of practice. With the tire front line. Jones plans an

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Games Today Seattle and LOS ANGELES at Wrig-

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two and two out, he pasted one over the left-field fence for the circuit and Hollywood's only score. The clubs opened before a capacity crowd of 12,000 fans. stayed to cheer the classy hurling of young "Lefty" Vincl. After Buron T. Fitts and Mayor Al Goddard had officially opened the season as batter, pitcher and

catcher, respectively, the game started auspiciously.

In word from Leigh Garnesey, manager of the Rainbow Angling Club, the largest crowd this year fashed last Sunday. A couple of hundred limits of trout were caught, a number of the fishermen having their catches packed and shipped East to friends.

SOUADS START ROJAN GRIDS WORK MONDAY **SEASON TODAY**

from East; Spring Toll Angels and Indians Meet in to Start at Once Warmed-Over Opening Coach Howard Jones, direct-

Opener Prevented Yesterday by Early April Shower

All Other First Games Come



Yesterday's Results
Seattle at LOS ANGELES, postsoned, rain.
Sacramento, 10; HOLLYWOOD, 1.
Oakland, 3; Mission, 2.
San Francisco, 5; Portland, 2.

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MARKS BROKEN BY ENGLISHMAN

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DATTONA BEACH (Pla.) March 29. (A)—England, shorn of its golfing and other titles by invading Ameri-

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TULANE ENTERS FAR-WESTERN CINDER MEET HERE IN JUNE

conference meet at the Collseum Saturday. Recent action of conference officials did away with some of the best marks on the books, it being decided to accept only those records made in the all-conference meet each year.

In seasons past it has not always-ellittle or nothing. Some of the marks been possible to secure competent officials for all dual meets. Several startling records have been made in such meets and it was the consensual startling records have been made in order to be fair to all athletes it would be best to accept on 1 y records made in the all-conference meet each year.

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It seems a cinch that new marks will be set in the 100-yard dash, high hurdles, discus, javelin and possibly the half-mile.

Following are the official conference records:

[60-yard dash-Steng (P.) Sassity (C.) 1 has sents (C.) 1 has se champions h i p s which are to be staged in the Coliseum June 3 and 4. Acceptance of the bid, extended by the Pacific Coast conference, was received yesterday by Gwynn Wilson, graduate manager of Southern Callfornia, which institution is to be host at the title meet.



Tulane University of New Orleans is the first team to enter the Pacific Coast far-western track and field champions h i p s which are to be staged in the Coliseum June 3 and 4. Acceptance of the bid, extended by the Pacific Coast conference, was received was receiv QUINTET GOING STRONG

BARSI HONORED BY BRONCS

Tests come and go and the newly organized California ice hockey quintet still remains undefeated. latest rink conquest attributed to the skating Bears is the defeat of the Wilbur C. Wanderers, a San Francisco aggregation, director of athletics of the tion, by a 5-to-1 score.

TY COBB IS FINED \$100

BAN ANTONIO (Tex.) March 29. (P)—Ty Cobb must pay \$100 for his part in a disagreement with Umpire Frank Wilson of the National League, which resulted in a forfeited exhibition game, Baseball Commissioner E.



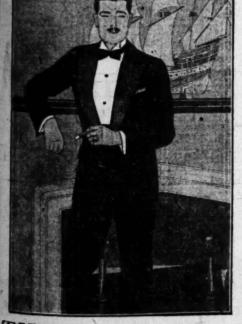
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Unexpected Showings of Hill, Kaer Cause Furor

Expect Great Battle as Two \$ Teams Meet in North

BY WILL FREDERICKS STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March held in Southern California last

week-end proved very disappoint-ing from one standpoint. Ex-pected to shed some light on the outcome of the Stanford-U.S.C. affair of next Saturday. next Barrers
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had compiled what appeared to be perfectly logical dope sheets, now find that their work went for naught and must

er, as follows:

(1.) The winner of the Cardinal-Troisn meet next Saturday will have undisputed claim
to the dual championship of the
Pacific Coast and way stations, (2,) Said Cardinal-Trojan bat-e will be even more flercely, rilliantly and closely contested an had been expected.

is consistent at a little better than 12ft.
Unless the Southern California high jumpers turn in better marks this Saturday than they did last, Stanford is certain to take two places in this event and quite possibly first two, at that, Coggeshall, ace of the Trojan climbers, could do no better than tie for first with Hampton of California at 6ft. 3-8in. His teammates, Ofstad and Bowen, tied for third at 5ft. 10in. Tom Work of Stanford found himself against the LAAC, making 6ft. 2in., and with King going as high as 6ft. 6 1-4in., the Cards look mighty formidable. Surprises galore were furnished in the Southland. No one was greatly astounded to see the Los Angeles Athletic Club and the University of Californis eliminated from the race-for dual bonors, but individual per-formances offered plenty of food for thought.

To begin with, the U.S.C. team showed great and somewhat unexpected strength in two events, which had appeared to be more or less "in the bag" for Stanford. We refer to the low hurdles and the broad dump. Morton Kaer came to life with a vengeance, running the low barriers in 26s. flat—better time than gither West or Nichols of the Cardshad made, and his team-mate, Graham, was not far behind in second place.

condition for the athletes to make their base hits, errors and allibis to-day.

Sam Grant, the Wrigley Field sheik who has charge of the tickets at the local ball orchard, announces that absolutely no damp ducats will be sold today so fans and fanetten need not have any fear of catching pneumonia. Mr. Grant also stated that all of the tunntiles have been reciled for today's opening to get the customers inside the grounds in a speedy and efficient manner. Sam will give orders to all his assistants today to "spare no oil."

Inasmuch as George E. Cryer's celebrated left arm, which was supposed to pitche the first ball, got rusty during yesterday's rain, liarry A. Wiyliams, president of the Pacific Coast League, will have to do the inaugural hurling duties. Prexy Williams was originally scheduled to act as honorary umpire but this plan had to be changed because the ball players protested that there was no such thing as an honorary umpire. William I. Traeger, Los Angeles county's petite Sheriff, will do his best to catch Williams's initial pitch, whether it be wild or within the law. The Catalina Island Band will be on hand to furnish such tuneful duties as "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More," "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" and possibly it might be induced to render "The Star Spangled Banner." It is rumored that they will have charge of the flag-raising ceremony.

SAME TWIRLERS

As announced yesterday, either placed second with 22fa. 21-4in, his best mark since prep school days. Hill's mark is better than any made by the Stanford jumpers this year. All of which means that there will be five broad jumpers in next Saturday's meet who have bettered twenty-three feet this season—Reynolds. Hill and Kaer of U.S.C., and Dyer and Zombro of Stanford. It is not improbable that one of this quintet will go out around twenty-four feet this week.

HURDLERS GOOD

Reynolds, who stars in the high hurdles as well as in the broad jump, is a source of no little worry to U.S.C. supporters. He is suffering from a leg injury and might not be in shape-for the redshirts. Reynolds is very important to the Trojan aggregation, for he was figured for a place in the broad jump and expected to battle Nichols and West on even terms over the 120-yard hurdle route. Nichols's victory over Maxwell of L.A.C. in 14 4-5s, indicates that the U.S.C. star must be at his best. Weber of Southern California, who placed second to Ragan of California in 15 1-5s., will have to travel faster to be conceded a chance against the Cardinal pair. Boelter's winning toss of 171ft. 6in.

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The main event for tomorrow

night's show at the Olympic will be between Mike Watters

and Bobbie Andrews of the Olympic Club of San Francis-

co. Charley Keppen, athletic director of the Los Angeles A.C.,

was notified late yesterday that Burke had been ordered to bed

by his physician and that An-

drews was being sent as a sub-

stitute for Burke.

SERAPHS, SUDS

TANGLE TODAY

the diamond so it will be in good condition for the athletes to make their base hits, errors and alibis to-

As announced yesterday, Doc Wright or Earl Hamilton

Kyle Graham slated to do job for the Indians. Game 2:45 o'clock. In case you

RABBIT of boils, Franw (Red Burke, lightweight champion of the Pacific Coast and Far-Western Club, has been forced to canters, his most dangerous rival

AJ. H. O. D. Segrave's feet M of traveling over 200 miles an hour in an automobile is likely to withstand the assaults

is likely to withstand the assaults of, all rivals for a long time. His record of 207.5 miles per hour, established on the Daytona sands yesterday, is more than 35 miles faster than man ever covered distance by land-going chariot before, and it is not probable that anybody will build a two-engined racer very soon, just for the purpose of busting the Sunbeam mark.

The car with which Segrave set the new world's record is a two-engined racer with a twelve-cylinder motor at each end of the frame. A comparison with the frame. A comparison with the tiny race cars on American speedways shows that the beach car is powered with thirty lines greater displacement. The competitive apirit that aroused the English company which builds the Sunbeam to send Segrave to America with the two-engined car was inspired by the feat of the late J. G. Parry-Thomas in attaining a mean speed of 170.62 miles per hour for the fiving miles per hour for the fiving fact gives Ranney of Stanford practically an even break with the southern eight-lap men.

Aleksi, Southern California's lone hope in the weights, fell down rather badly against California. He placed second to Gerkin in the shot, and third, with a mark of 181f.

6 1-2in. in the discus. Gerkin's winning toes in the shot measured but 45ft. 8 3-4in., and the Cards have three men who can better that distance. Both Hoffman and Evans of Stanford have been throwing farther than 131ft. 6 1-4in. in the discus, consistently.

Ward Edmonde's surprise mark of 18ft. in the polevault against L. A.

A. C., indicates that U.S.C.'s Olympic champion. Barnes, will not have his own way in this event. Barnes did 18ft. against California Saturday. Williams, the Trojans' second polevaulter, could clear but 11ft. 6in. last Saturday and will have a tough job on his hands beating Hulsman, who is consistent at a little better than 12ft.

Unless the Southern California high the late J. G. Parry-Thomas in attaining a mean speed of 170.82 miles per hour for the flying mile last year. Previous to that, Tommy Milton had covered a mile back in 1920, with a two-engined Duesenberg at a speed of 156.04 miles per hour, but on the continent the record was credited officially to Segrave and a twelve-cylinder Sunbeam which clicked off a mile in 149.328 miles per hour.

Without knowing much about the Daytona aunds, I would be willing to guess that the man who beats Segrave's record will be someone who does it on the Muroc Dry Lake, near Rosamond, in the Mojare Desert. Dry Lake is a flat bowl in the desert, approximately six miles in diameter, and the surface is like hardened lava, snow-white and flat and smooth as a hardwood dance floor. It was there that in 1924 Tommy Millton established new world records for tiny cars with 183 cubic inch and and 122-cubic inch displacement, respectively. With the small job he did 141.71 miles per hour, and with the larger car, 151.26 miles per hour.

with the larger car, 151.26 miles per hour.

But just like Daytona Beach, where you have to wait for the hard, firm sands, so at Dry Lake you must bide your time. A windstorm on the desert is suicide. Once Hai Tuttle tools a gang out to see Joe Nikrent set a new stock - car mark in a Buick, and everything went fine until lunch time. Just as everybody was preparing to enjoy a lot of nice fried chicken and other suitable edibles, a lively breeze suddenly blew up and sideswiped the tent, covering the mob gathered about the food and all, and the speed trial, scheduled for the afternoon, had to be postponed. Nevertheless, to be postponed. Nevertheless, when right, the Dry Lake is unsurpassed for the purposes of speed. Joe later got his record all right.

The little rainstorm yesterday cleared the air and ought to be an augury of good weather when Dick Donald stages his Monday night's show between Sammy Mandell and Jackle Fields at the Wrigley Field hall park. Aside from the fact that the fight is a twelve-round no-decision affair it is in all other respects a championship bout. There are two chances of Mandell losing his lightweight title—by a foul or a knockout. Neither is likely, but for those who like to take a chance there are two of them to be had for the price of one ticket. For those who like to take a tool ook at it as a boxing match, it should be the most scientific in the country, Both are masters of the poke-and-parry art.

FULLERTON FAVORED

TO CARRY OFF TITLE FULLERTON, March 29.-Fullerton pionship honors in the Orange loop track and field meet to be staged next

and Capistrano.

Eight schools will compete in the meet and the representatives of these schools, are expected to meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Orange High School gym to draw for places in the preliminaries which will be run off Wednesday afternoon.

TIGERS HARD

Coach Joe Pipal at Occiden tal College is working his Ti-ger tracksters hard in preparation for the annual allseum Saturday. The Tigers are favorites to cap the meet. Capt. Tanner should win the hurdler Scovell is a sure point winner in the distance races. Harold Webb should place in a couple should run in a few digits for the Tiger total in the 100-yard Milt Nash and Ted Broadhead. if anywhere in shape, accounting for a place at the least. Ward Sweitzer and Wilbur Graph are among the con-

OAKS NOSE **OUT MONKS** IN OPENER

Missions Drop Close One to Oakland, 3-2; Leard is Chased by Umpire

OAKLAND, March 29. (P)-Oakland opened the season in an impressive manner today by defeating the hard-hitting Missions, 3-2. Bob Hasty started on the mound for the Oaks and blanked the San Francisco club for seven innings, only to be driven to the showers in the next frame, when the visitors scored two runs and three hits. Jimmy Reese, secand three his. Jimmy Reese, sec-ond baseman for the Oaks, turned in a good day at the bat with three out of three. Dick Wade, Missions right fielder, had three hits in fou trips to the plate. Two were dou-

bles.

A capacity crowd, running around 11,500 persons, the largest in the history of opening days hers, attended. Manager William (Wild Bill) Leard of the Missions, who has had as many arguments with umpires as anyone else, got off to a good start by being chased from the field in the eight inning. He protested a decision by Umpire Westerveldt.

The score:

MISSIONS. OAKLAND



MARKS BROKEN BY ENGLISHMAN

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The whirling wheels had left only a faint trace in the hard packed sands, but on the records of the American Automobile Association they placed an indelible mark. The southbound mile was made in 17.39 seconds, an average of 207.0185 miles an hour. made good by carrying out his threat to travel 200 or more miles an hour.

TENNIS TEAM IMPROVES BERKELEY, March 29. (Exclusive)
California's tennis prospects, chattered far and wide by ineligibility and sickness, have taken on new atrength with the recent defeat of the San Prancisco Olympic Club net squad. Stanford may yet find a worthy foe in California when the racketeers of these two institutions come to terms in April. OBSERIATIONS KING MAY BE BY THE

BULL RENGY

HOSE who were inclined to T scoff somewhat at the pre-diction of Maj. Seagrave that he would make 200 miles an hour with his mystery racing car ought to have some-thing to think about now. People really have no appre-ciation of the enormous speed attained by the monster wagon which is approximating three and a half miles a minute—a speed absolutely unheard of except in the realm of aviation, and seldom approached tven there, where there no friction to overcome. We

approached tven there, where there is no friction to overcome. We have heard rumors of invitations sent to the English speed king to come to California and try the famous dry lakes on which Tommy Milton set several world's records a few years ago, and we sincerely hope that it isn't all stalk—that it will be in invitation accepted so that we can all see the car do its stuff.

One thing the boys are overlooking when they predict in salvance the result of such a meet as the conference meet at the Collseum Baturday is that in many events there will be heats. Tanner, the Oxy hurdling demon, will have to run heats in the high and low sticks and that means that he will have trouble cutting much lice in the jumps. Schultz of Caltech, who has been quoted by some as likely to win the 100, 220 and 440, is not very likely to do so in view of the necessity of running heats in both sprints. In our opinion the man who gets away with more than ten points in an affair like that is something of a superman.

The apparent failure of Reynolds at U.S.C. to recover from the effects of his muscle injury not only breaks Dean Cromwell's heart, but it takes a lot of the edge off the Stanford-U.S.C. meet, close as it will be. With Reynolds in there in good shape and pretty certain to be right up in the money in both the high hurdles and the broad jump, the Trojans would have a genuine chance to win and might quite possibly have done so without the relay—which is regarded as a Stanford event. While Dean Cromwell adopts a gloomy view and predicts only a scant \$2 points for the Trojans, it is still possible for them to be within winning distance when the relay is called.

CHAMPIONS PUT

CHAMPIONS PUT **UP MAT CROWNS**

gathered from claims and mutterings from both of these welterweights fol-lowing their first meeting, are that the two will put up a battle that will long be remembered by the mat "bugs."

will long be remembered by the mat "buga."
Vargo is a barrel-chested bone-bender of unusual ability. He is the best mat man Matsuds has been seen against in the local ring, and the two of them had the fans on their feet during the entire hour they were in the ring. The strength of the Austrian was shown twice during the match when he broke Matty's Japanese leg split. The hold is a terror and Vargo had the crowd with him each time he broke them.

When the referee gave Matty

When the referee gave Matty the decision and when Vargo failed to throw the Japanese be-fore the hour was up, the challen-ger lost a side bet of \$500 he had up. Now he is out for revenge. He is after the \$5000 welterweight belt Matty-now holds, as well as the title.

Reginald Siki, the "Abysinnian Pan-ther," has been selected to trade holds and trips to the canvas with Marian Zikovich, the big Slav, in the opening event, a one fall fifteen-minute time

MONROVIA NINE TO PLAY TIGER FROSH

team will enjoy another practice dia-mond tilt Friday afternoon when Monrovia High School journeys to Oxy for a game with the Tiger year-lings.

RACE REFEREE

BERKELEY, March 29. (Exclusive)—Campus sports rumor today had it that Clyde King, a member of the famous navy eight which won the Olympic Games crew championship at Antwerp, will referes the California-Washington rowing regatta on the Oakland Estuary California. While attending at shells to repeated victories. He has not dropped an active interest in the sport since leaving the naval institution as a member of the South End Row-King still gives good account of eastern academy.

SEALS TRIM BEAVERS IN FIRST GAME

Earl Kunz Hurls Steady Ball as San Francisco Wins

Approximately 12,000 persons saw the San Francisco Seals drub Portland, 5 to 2, in the opening game of the Coast League season here today. The Beavers went into the lead with one tally in the first inning but the Seals piled up two in the next frame and were never headed after that. Earl Kuns twirled great ball for the winners and except for two occasions had the Portland outfit



BIFF HOFFMAN IN ART SKETCH

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ern California students—they'll remember two very important passes he
threw that helped Stanford defeat
the Trojans on October 30 last.

But to get down to the business at hand. Clifford P. Hoffman, Stanford University, '27, is
busy trying to earn the title of
"the head weighter," which was
surrendered by Bud Houser, the
U.S.C. strong boy, who graduated
last June. Hoffman, it would
seem, is the logical successor to
the "H" combination of Hartranft and Houser, who shattered
shot-put and discuss-throw records for so many years, and, between them, accounted for seven
first places in eastern intercollegiate (I.C.4-A.) meets. But at
the University of California this
year there is a young giant
named Gerkin, who beat Hoffman
at least three times last season,
so it will be intereging to see
who does fill the redoubtable
Bud's shoes when the end of
May comes along.

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FUGAZY DEFEATS RICKARD

Gains Welter Title Bout in First Skirmish Between Rival Promoters

NEW YORK, March 29. (p)—Humbert J. Fugasy today won his first skirmish with Tex Rickard in the renewed competition of the rival promoters for major outdoor puglistic attractions when the State Athletic Commission approved a world's welterweight title fieth between Peter

Unexpected withdrawal of op-position to the match by Rick-ard was followed by a postpone-ment of the contest from May 24 to June 3. It will be held at the Polo Grounds by Fugazy fif-teen days after Rickard's heavy-weight elimination fight between Jack Sharkev and Jim Maloney.

TRACK MARKS DUE TO FALL

COLTON NINE WINS

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COLTON, March 29.—With "Lefty"
Loomis hurling superb ball the Celton High School defeated its ancient rival, San Bernardino, yesterday by the close score of 2 to 1.
Loomis allowed only five scattered
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was Fogg, who also pitched a real
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Stage Title Play-off April 14

RANCHO WAS LEADING, 4 TO 3

Play to the first extra hole wrote finish for Bancho's pennant hopes — temporarily, at least, for after Mr. La Sarge topped his second Mr. Jones carried into the trap and amid cheers and tears, both Mr. Marshall and Mr. Trembley dropped short putts for par 4s—to win the match and pull the team count up to 4 all.

It was a great day. Courage and confidence gained in the set-to yesterday will be a golding encouragement to Lakeside when the tangied competition is ironed out—over the same, course Thursday, April 14, the seen computed, each club had won four matches and honors were all even in the set-to that was to decide the winner of the Southern Caltformia Golf Association team. league title.

CLASH TODAY

Charlie Guest, Lakeside, and Ed Dudley, Hollywood, will in-vade the Pasadena Golf Club

this afternoon and attempt to trounce Eddie Loos and Wil-liard Hutchison in what should be one of the best exhibition

professional foursomes of the season. Since Loos took over the Pasadena job several weeks ago, daily play has been greatly stimulated and a fine gallery will follow the best-ball match this attention.

Globe Puckmen Battle Maroon Hockey Sextet

hockey team will make a desperate effort to prevent C. C. Pyle's Winter Garden Maroons from eliminating

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LEO UNPOPULAR VICTOR IN RING

Kentucky Battler Unlucky in Olympic Main Go

Mexican Heavyweight Idol Finished in Second

Hard Clip to Whiskers Puts Tony Out for Night

TRIES HARD At the count of seven he stumbled up from one knee but fell forward on his face. As Referee Abe Roth counted ten he was groveling on his face in the resin trying vainly to rise, and had to be helped to his corner by his erstwhile black foe.

by his erstwhile black foe.

The Godfrey-Fuente punching party was just an appetizer for the middleweight chash between Anderson and Lomski. This was one of the fastest and classiest bonts staged around here in a long time and was witnessed by approximately 8500 fans. Lomski outweighed Anderson by four pounds, the weights being announced as 161 and 157, respectively.

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Anderson was twice the boy that fought Bert Colima out at Vernon and in the first five rounds piled up a tremendous margin. He kept a tantalizing left in Lomski's face, crashed in left hooks and rights to the head and had Lomski swinging all over the place.

ON THE FLOOR

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But it was in the fifth round that anderson scored his biggest edge. After Lomski had plainly fouled him and had been warned by the referee, Anderson came back with a sipping attack and floored Lomski with a hard right to the head. It was a clean knockdown. Lomski bounced up without a count, but ran into another right and two lefts before the bell rang.

Anderson was pulled up in the sixth, and the round was even. In the seventh and eighth Lomski forced the fighting in an effort to make up lost ground and rang the bell with hard rights to the body.

Anderson took the ninth round by a shade with lefts to, the face and the tenth wound up in a furious fusiliade of blows with honors even. Lomski landed a terrific right which rocked Anderson, but the former was the receiving end of more soild rights and lefts than he could match.

In the special event Benny Dotson won a decision over Jimmy Fox in six rounds. Dotson staggered Fox in the fourth round, but was outboxed. The preliminary went to Phil Harris, who won from Migual Flores.

Ascot Pilots in Hot Fight Over Driving

A raid on the pact between Francis contract on the former's services as pilot of the Ballinger Rajo No. 46, threatens to be fought out in court tollowing a verbal battle yesterday between Ballinger and Eddie Meyers, Jr., after Meyers had approached Guinn with an offer to drive one of the Redlands owner's cars in the 100-mile race next Sunday at Ascot.

According to Quinn, Meyers offered him a big price to drive the Rajo Super-Ford No. 52 next Sunday and the pilot immediately made the offer known to Ballinger. The Pasadena man was "burned up" at the action of Meyers in tampering with a driver already under contract and announced his stand at the meeting of drivers and owners.

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The contest is only one of the many angles which promise to make Sunday's race at Ascot the most bitterly fought event in the history of the track. Charges of rough driving have already broken friendships between pilots and owners that have existed for a number of years, while the raids reported on drivers by owners in the efforts to get the dirt-track stars in other machines has caused a world of

Tommy Cello, San Francisco lightweight, scored a ten-round decision over Eddie (Kid) Wagner, veteran Philadelphia fighter, in the main Philadelphia ngater, in the main event at Monarch Club here tonight.

Although Wagner took the first five rounds by battering Cello's midsection, the latter overcame the lead in the last five frames by a better margin with hard blows to the face and body.

GOLDSTEIN FINISHES PETROLLE IN FIRST

NEW YORK, March 29. (P)—Ruby Goldstein, New York lightweight, knocked out Pete Petrolle, of Fargo, N. D., in the first round of a six-round match tonight. The fight lasted forty-five seconds. The first punch floored Petrolle for nine and two more rights finished him.

POMONA WATER POLO SQUAD SWAMPS OXY

The Pomona College water polonem, 14 to 0, in last night's aquatic affair at the Glendale Athletic Club plunge. Loren Mitts, who paddled at sprint for the Sagehens, featured the splash by accounting for eleven of Pomona's points. Capt Whit Henry also did good work for the victors.

SOCCER

LONDON, March 20. (P)—Socret football League, first division-Rangers, 2;

SAUERS CUE VICTOR Eddie Sauers turned in his four-teenth straight pocket billiard victory at the Hill-atreet Billiard Parlors last night when he defeated J. P. Monta-no, 75 to 32, in an exhibition match. Sauers featured the match with a high run of twenty-eight.

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TIGERS IN Shasta Pine Wins Feature BALL TILT at Tia Juana

TIA JUANA RACE TRACK, March

TIA JUANA RACE TRACK, March 29.—Shasta Pine, 3-year-old gelding owned by the Brown Shasta stock farm and trained by C. Fountain, aprinted over the Futurity course in 1:11 1-5 to beat a fast field of sprinters in the seventh and feature race here today. Don Eduardo finished a length and a half back of the winner for second money, while the show went to Tondeleyo.

Shasta Pine was in trouble during the early part, but overcame his interference to come on again in the stretch, winning drawing away. Don Eduardo tired in the last part and lost ground. Tondeleyo ran a good race to be third. Dudley was in close quarters most of the way.

First race, four furinas, nurse 3800, madden 2-year-olds—Romeis Maggnetic (Masoue) wen. Paldot (Martines) second. A Tressure (Peteron) third. Time, 1:08 4-5.

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mber of years, while the raids on drivers by owners in the or get the dirt-track stars in chines has caused a world or between the owners.

VICTOR OVER

WAGNER IN BOUT

RANCISCO, March 29. (P)—

RANCI bantam limit in the six-round special. Couglar is staging a comeback. Bud Cook and Young Larry meet in the second four-rounder, while Claude Stotts faces Tommy Howe in the four-round opener. ilt in the six-round specia

EXHIBITION GAMES

COLIMA TO BATTLE ROBINSON AT CULVER

Bert Colima and Denver Bob Robinson meet in the ten-round main event at the Culver City Stadium Thursday night. Robinson defeated Kayo Brown, Whitey Black, "Tiger" Johnny Cline and drew with Billy Harms. The colored scrapper has fought 150 battles and has never been kayoed. Colima is taking Robinson seriously. He is taking no chances of being caught out of shape. Robinson is a stiff puncher and may surprise many of the wise bugs who are predicting an easy victory for the Whittier Mexican.

Jimmy Laventhal and Evens Fortune meet in the six-round semi. This go should be packed with action.

Three other four-round bouts complete the program.

WITH U.S.C.

BRUIN NINE BATTLES WITH LIONS TODAY

Unknown Girl Golfer Plays Miss Collett

PINEHURST (N. C.) March 29. (P) A young golf player from the Mid-dle West and a veteran from the East will meet on Pinehurst Coun-try Club and try Club golf course tomorrow to etermine the 1927 championship the united north and south wom

They will be Miss Virginia Van comparatively unknown player, and Miss Glenna Collett, Provi-

Collect detected Miss Eath Quier of Reading, Pa., 3 and 2, in today's semi-finals, while Miss Van Wie disposed of Mrs. E. H. Baker, Jr., of Belmont, Mass., 5 and 3.

Recurring to the old-time form which once made her national champion, the Rhode Island player turned the first nine holes of the course, a distance of 3039 yards, in 36, one

Whalen Backed by Bruin Fans in Legion Go

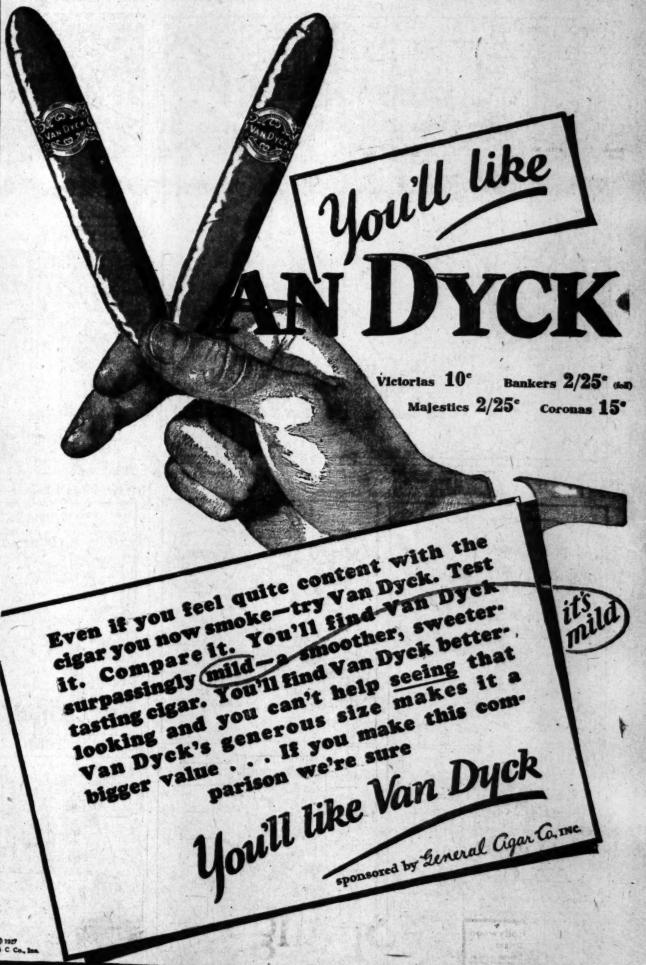
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Glum: How'd he escape? Glib: He was already blind." ack Redmond, 1409 N. Alexandria avenue.

tering of foreign languages. I know a phrase or so of French or German. I can't carry on any terposing some of my phrases. I stick in a few "bon jours." "Out, out," and other muchly used and abused phrases. Of course, I know it makes me sound a bit absurd, but I want you to know that I have been abroad and that that I have been abroad and that I picked up quite a bit of the languages. I just must hurl for-eign words at you. It doesn't matter that I mispronounce







Off For the Other Side

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BUNK HOUSE TRANSFORMED INTO SCHOOL BY TEACHER

AUSTIN (Minn.) March 29. (P)—A bunk wagon, dropped for the virter where a road gang quit, is a temporary hall of learning for nine Minnesota youngsters.

The schoolhouse of District No. 123 burned in midwinter and the board could find no way to build another before spring. Miss Dorothy Peck, the teacher, found herself among the unemployed. The pupils were gleeful at the prospect of a -long holiday for skating and sledding and loafing.

But a trustee, riding along the snowy road, spied an old bunk house, both human and material—than here.

GASOLINE'S BIG PART While the war itself may be won

of France's potential enemies even to mobilize troops against her, so great is France's superiority in the air. Several thousand planes carrying out ns and probably force peace

Los Angeles Times.

Gov. Green Gets Soldiers' Home Liquor Charges

LANSING (Mich.) March 20. (AP)-LANSING (Mich.) March 26. (A)—
Charges that officers and immates
of the Michigan Soldiers' Home at
Grand Rapids regularly made and
drank liquor were before Gov. Green
today in a report prepared by Asst.
Attv.-Gen. Clardy.
Officers reserved for themselves
bonded whisky, obtained from the
State for medicinal purposes, the report charges, while immates were
treated with avnithetic liquor.

TRUTH OFT STRONGER THAN FAIRY TALES

After struggling for twenty-five years to eke out an existence on his farm Leading agricultural, horticultural and stock experts of California are regular contributors to Farm and Orchard Magazine, one of the popular Sunday features of the Los Angeles Times.

Leading agricultural, to eke out an existence on his farm near here without the aid of nissight, Archibald Jackson, 77 years of age, visions the possibility of ending his years in comfort on the \$40,000 fortune amassed by his brother, whom he has not heard from for fifty years. Executors of the estate of George L. Jackson, 79, who died last week in Jerome, Ariz, have inquired of Guelph authorities of news of relatives here. It is believed Archibald is the only heir. George Jackson left sere half a century ago.



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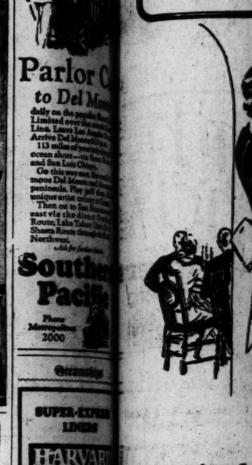


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Reciprocity Key Word of Visitors' Message

Arizona's Sale of Foods to California Cited

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PHOENIX, March 29. (Exclusive)iprocity" was the key word of the message brought today to Ar!-zona's capital city by the southwesttour of seventy-two dele- by the two banks, which, with the ern trade tour of seventy-two delegates of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, representing thirty-eight business and manufacturing institutions and eight banks. The interdependence of Southern Californis and Arizona was emphasized throughout the day. From the time of courtesy call in the morning upon Cov. Hunt, till the end of the speechmaking at an evening banquet tendered the visitors at the Arizona Cllub by the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce. The Governor expressed good will in answer to the greetings from the coast borne by President D. F. McGarry.

The visitors arrived at 7 a.m. by

will in answer to the greetings from the coast borne by President D. P. McGarry.

The visitors arrived at 7 am. by special train from sightseeing on the Grand Canyon and from receipt of hearty hospitality at Jerome and Prescott. The business men found the morning too short for their rounds of the city. At moon they were entertained at the country and Arjsona clubs, and drives around the Sait River Valley consumed the time until the evening dinner. It was nearly midnight when the special pulled out for Bisbee, the next stop, after which will be visited Douglas, Nogales, Tucson and Globe.

Bowral hundred townspeople joined in the evening reception to the visitors. Toastmaster was exGov. Sloan, with the welcoming address by Leigh Ford, president of the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce, and a former Angeleno. The later gave prediction that by the time that the Angel City's residential and manufacturing areas will have extended from mountain to sea, then will come appreciation of the value of Arisona's food products. Seward C. Simons of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce staff, in his reply, backed up Mr. Ford's prophecy, with statements that Southern California aiready uses \$18,000,000 worth of Arisonas products a year and wishes for more. Three-fourths of Arizona's cattle go to California markets. There was admission that return is coming in the sale within Arisona of \$10,000,000 worth of Los Angeles goods. Mr. Simons brought applause by his declaration that a singleness of interest should unite the people of the two States. TOWNSPEOPLE JOIN IN

laration that a singleness of interess should unite the people of the two States.

That the Salt River Valley soon will be able to furnish the major needs of the great coast city was shown in an address by C. C. Cragin, manager of the Salt River project, with statement of the great areas that soon will be added to the local acreage, still further to be extended by locally generated hydroelectric power that will pay large interest in itself to the farmers of the Salt River association.

An informative address, the most important of the evening, was that of Dwight B. Heard, who sought to show the Californians that there might be grounds of mutual interest in calm consideration of questions that are arising with regard to distribution of the water and power of the Colorade River.

OPPOSE SWING BILL

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While Arizona people were declared a unit in opposition to the
Swing-Johnson bill, he said, the
vast majority are in favor of prompti
development of the river, using governmental aid. The same development that has been noted in the
Sait River Valley can be duplicated
on a larger scale on the Colorado,
with the same idea of making the
power pay the cost. Reference was
made to the recent organization of
the Arizona-Colorado River Development Association, which is calling for
mutual scation, based upon tolerance.
The speaker favored a new rivercontrol bill, recognizing the rights of
the States of the lower basin, with
Arizona silocated at least one-half
the water flowing at Lee Ferry and Arisona allocated at least one-half the water flowing at Lee Ferry and allowed an equitable revenue from the power to be generated. Declaring against any storage of water for use without the United States, he assured the Californians that Arisonans are agreeable to appropriation of the Western States share either for reclamation or domestic use, though with reservation of Arizona's also for the state of t are from operation of priorities that ght have been acquired by either lifornia or Mexico. He urged that

Croker Heir Wins Retrial in Will Suit

ALBANY (N. Y.) March 29. (P)-Reversing the decision of Supreme Court Justice Levy, the Court of Apcourt Justice Levy, the Court of Appeals today ordered a new trial of the action brought by Richard Croker, Jr., son of the late Tammany Hall leader, seeking a division of the estate of about \$300,000 left by the first wife of Richard Croker, Sr.

The decision was regarded as a victory for Beulah Edmondson Croker, widow of the Democratic chief-tain.

Ice Mass Falling Over Cliff Feels Like Earthquake

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Ohio and Iowa Operators Expected to Follow

CHICAGO, March 29. (P)-Susper sion of Illinois coal mining at mid-night Thursday will be 100 per cent effective, President Rice Miller of the Illinois Coal Operators, predicted to-

State at the expiration of the Jack-sonville wage-agreement Thursday

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Edulation Coal Operators, predicted to hight. He added that the operators are willing to meet the miners are willing to meet the miners are willing to meet the miners are mining.

The proposal of John L. Lewis, miners' international president, that mines willing to pay the existing miner suffernation of the miner willing to pay the existing mor response in Illinois, M. Miller added that the more careful to the miners are more and the miners and time and again, "Mr. Miller said, none of them will resume work.

"I can say nothing that I have not said time and again," Mr. Miller said, tonight. "Our board will meet be mounted to miner and perhaps issue a statement them. Meantime, our position is briefly committee that the miners continue at work under the present wage agreement is not acceptable to the laboration operators must have a wage agreement is not acceptable to the laboration of the material that have operators would negotiate like of present wage agreement is not acceptable to the laboration operators must have a wage agreement is not acceptable to the laboration of the material that have one would negotiate like of the sate will be placed that he believed union suggestions that at work under the present wage agreement is not acceptable to the laboration operators must have a wage agreement is not acceptable to the laboration operators must have a wage agreement that will permit them to reduce the coat of producing coal, I take it mines of the State will.

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(Exclusive)—Joe Gonzales has qualtified as a human clothes rack. The police were notified of the theff of four shirts, three of them heavy woold, en ones, from a line where they had been hung to dry after being washed. Gon after Gonzales was taken into bustody when he appeared "too bulky." A search through his wardrobe, all of which was on his back, on the tramp and feared the cold.

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Two resolutions adopted provided that districts in the central field—Illinois, Indiana, Offic and Western Pennsylvania—may enter into district wage agreements based upon existing agreements, and also that these districts may permit any operator to operate after March 31 on a temporary extension of the present contract pending negotiation of a basic scale for the whole field. A third resolution provided for the keeping of maintenance men in the mines in event of a strike on the condition that existing wages be paid.

However, it was believed a walkout in filtnois, Indians and Onio was probable in view of the determined stands taken by operators of those States for a competitive wage scale which would enable them to compete more favorably with monunion mines in Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia. Pennsylvania-may enter into district

Second Wedding Proves Fluke in Just Four Hours

BAN FRANCISCO, March 29. (AP) Four hours after she remarried her divorced husband, John McGrath, Daly City plumber, Mrs. Ethel Gertrude McGrath appeared at the Mar-riage License Bureau, seeking annul-

ment.
"Right after the wedding ceremony my husband took away my wedding gown and engagement ring and threw me out in my oid clothes," the bride said. "I want it annuiled." She was advised to see an attorney. The McGraths first were married six years and.

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Reciprocity Key Word of Visitors' Message

Arizona's Sale of Foods to California Cited

Prompt Development of River Favored

PHOENIX, March 39. (Exclusive)the message brought today to Arisona's capital city by the southwestern trade tour of seventy-two delegates of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, representing thirty-eight business and manufacturing institutions and eight banks. The interdependence of Southern California and Arisona was emphasized throughout the day. From the time of courtesy call in the morning upon Gov. Hunt, till the end of the speechmaking at an evening banquet tendered the visitors at the Arisona Club the the Phoenix Chember of Commerce. The Governor expressed good will in answer to the greetings from the coast borne by President D. F. McGarry.

The visitors arrived at 7 a.m. by

the coast borne by President D. F. McGarry.
The visitors arrived at 7 am. by special train from sightseeing on the Grand Canyon and from receipt of hearty hospitality at Jerome and Prescott. The business men found the morning too short for their rounds of the city. At noon they were entertained at the country and Arisona clubs, and drives around the Sait River Valley consumed the time until the evening dinner. It was mearly midnight when the special pulled out for Bisbee, the next stop, after which will be tisted Douglas, Mogales, Tueson and Globe,
TOWNSPEOPLE JOIN IN

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Several hundred townspeople joined in the evening reception to the visitors. Toastmaster was ex-Gov. Sloan, with the welcoming address by Leigh Ford, president of the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce, and a former Angeleno. The latter gave prediction that by the time that the Angel City's residential and manufacturing areas will have extended from mountain to sea, then will come appreciation of the value of Arisona's food products. Seward C. Simons of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce staff, in his reply, backed up Mr. Ford's prophecy, with statements that Southern California already uses \$18,000,000 worth of Arisona products a year and wishes for mors. Three-fourths of Arizona's cattle go to California markets. There was admission that return is coming in the sale within Arisona of \$10,000,000 worth of Los Angeles goods. Mr. Simons brought applause by his declaration that a singleness of interestabuled unite the people of the two States.

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States.

That the Salt River Valley soon
will be able to furnish the major
needs of the great coars city was
shown in an address by C. C. Cragin,
manager of the Salt River project,
with etatement of the great areas
that soon will be added to the local
acreage, still further to be extended
by locally generated hydroelectric
power that will pay large interest in
itself to the farmers of the Salt
River association.

An informative address, the most
important of the evening, was that
of Dwight B. Heard, who sought to
show the Californians that there
might be grounds of mutual interest
in calm consideration of questions
that are arising with regard to distribution of the water and power of
the Colorade River.

OPPOSE SWING BILL

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While Arizona people wers declared a unit in opposition to the Swing-Johnson bill, he said, the vast majority are in favor of prompt development of the river, using governmental aid. The same development that his been noted in the Sait River Valley can be duplicated on a larger scale on the Colorado, with the same idea of making the power pay the cost. Reference was made to the recent organization of the Arizona-Colorado River Development Association, which is calling for mutual action, based upon tolerance. The speaker favored a new rivercontrol bill, recognizing the rights of the States of the lower basin, with Arizona allocated at least one-half the water flowing at Lee Ferry and allowed an equitable revenue from the power to be generated. Declaring against any storage of water for use without the United States, he assured the Californians that Arizonans are agreeable to appropriation

Croker Heir Wins Retrial in Will Suit

ALBANY (N. Y.) March 29. (P)-ALBANI (N. Y.) March 29, (P)—Reversing the decision of Supreme Court Justice Levy, the Court of Appeals today ordered a new trial of the action brought by Richard Croker, Jr., son of the late Tammany Hall leader, seeking a division of the estate of about \$300,000 left by the first wife of Richard Croker, Sr.

The decision was regarded as a victory for Beulah Edmondson Croker, widow of the Democratic chieftain.

Ice Mass Falling Over Cliff Feels Like Earthquake

FORT WILLIAM (Ont.) March J A)—An "earthquake" which shook the ground and frightened people from their homes in the vicinity their nomes in the vicinity is twenty-five miles of Kakabeka Sunday was found today to have caused by the fall of a thousand of see over a 110-foot precof the falls.

TRADE TOURISTS AFFAIRS OF PHOENIX GUESTS BANK TO BE LIQUIDATED

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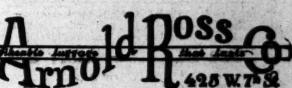


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ef and higher stock history.

Today's exports were 20,988 bales.

It makes 78,000 bales so far this week, against the big movement of 180,000 last week and 69,000 last year.

Total exports frum August 1 to date are 8,637,890 'vales, against 6,523.
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Reports from milling camers are showing more improvement with a gradual broadening of trade buy-ing. The next report of the Amer-ican mill consumption for March is expected to show 600,000 bales against 590,000 for February.

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FILM INVESTMENTS CLIMB

Rivalry for Theater Properties Accounts for Large Expenditures; Earnings Affected

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Large increases in fixed investments stand out as the chief characteristics. last year in the motion-picture industry, as shown by the annual state-ments published to date. Paramount Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, as it is 15 now called, and Loew's, Inc., are easily the leaders in the expenditure of 12 money for theater properties, closely followd by Fox, Universal and the First National interests. Some of the prices paid for theater circuits and ises strategically located run into surprising figures, yet it seems that the picture companies know what they are about. A few days ago Fox Theaters Corporation, a subsidiary of Fox Film, paid \$15,000,000 for the Roxy circuit, one of the best known in the

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Both "A" and "B" Common Stock Affected by Order

Court Decision and Earnings Drop Prompt Move

Slump in Week	Operating and other costs	\$34,683,946,39° 36,563,163.87
	Gross profit from operations Deduct: Abandonments	8,120,882.42 749,188.42
WASHINGTON, March 29. (P) — ain exports from the United States it week were 603,000 bushels com- red with 2,969,000 the week be-	Deduct: Depreciation and depletion General and administrative expense Interest and	\$ 7,371,604.00 3,681,153.16 745,974.95 1,752,800.86
•		6,139,228.97
Commerce Department figures to- y gave the following comparisons tween last week's exports and those	Not profit before taxes	1,219,465.03 # 47,840.33
the previous week:	Net profit	\$ 1,164,824.70

Markets Issue of Water Liens

An issue of \$480,000 Beverly Wille Water Works 4 1-2 per cent bonds, maturing from 1928 to 1967, was awarded yesterday by the city of Beverly Hills to a banking group composed of R. H. Moulton & Co. VISTA STATE BANK

composed of R. H. Moulton & Co. and the Security Company for a premium of \$12.864.

The Detroit Company, for a premium of \$99.04, purchased yesterday an issue of \$1,000,000 city of Portland (Or.) 4 per cent securities. For this issue R. H. Moulton offered a premium of \$98.06 and was the only other bidder.

The Beverly Hills liens were in demand, the following other bids having been received: Anglo California Trust Company, Harris Trust and Savings Bank and R. E. Campbell & Co., \$12,530; the Detroit Company, Ames. Emerich & Co., and Gundlefinger & Co., \$10.81; California Securities Company, \$10.778; Bank of Italy, \$10.688; Dean Witter & Co., \$10.159, and A. B. Leach & Co., and Drake, Riley & Thomas, \$9111.96.

Black Range Reported Sold to Mining Men

Control of the Black Range Mining ore property near Oatman, Ariz., is reported to have been acquired by W. H. Wise and associates, large stockholders in the Boundary Cone Cold Mines Company. Mr. Wise is secretary-treasurer of the Boundary Cone Company.

The report states that the holdings of Dave Wright and the United Eastern in that property have been purchased. The rumor goes further to state that the new owners have acquire property adjoining the Boundary Cone in the placer field of Calaveras county, California, where Boundary Cone is easid to have an important section of old river channel.

The new owners of the corporation are not to operate the mines in the Oatman district, but will devote attention to the opening up of the gravel channel in its recently acquired property. The Boundary Cone recently entered the pay gravel. Gold Mines Company. Mr. Wise is

In sharp contrast with recent years, production of bituminous coal in this country has increased surprisingly this spring. In the two preceding years, as the chart reveals, the course of production was toward lower levels.

The explanation may be found in the good demand for fuel by industrial concerns making preparations for the expected strike of union miners at the end of next week. Although the strike, if it develops, is not expected seriously to threaten industry because of the plentiful supply of fuel from nonunion mines, there is a possibility a falling off in supplies will lift prices.

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MARKET PHASE ANALYZED

Rise of Seasoned Common Stocks Laid to Higher Yield Than Choice Preferred of Bonds

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NEW YORK, March 29. (Exclusive)—The investment re leading common stocks, despite the rise in prices to unpre heights, is better than it was a year ago. Tields available from an invest

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CHARTER APPROVED SAN FRANCISCO, March 29. (A)— The State Banking Department annunced today its approval of the proposed organization of the Vista State Bank at Vista, San Diego county. It also authorized the Bank of Solano to establish a branch bank at Encinitas, San Diego county.

BY PAUL WILLARD GARRETT

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT \$39,230,320

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THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA, N. A., PORTLAND, OREGON, TRUSTEE

We summarize a letter addressed to us by Mr. F. W. Leadbetter, President of the Company, as follows:

History and Business: The Columbia River Paper Mills, incorporated under the laws of the State of Washington in 1923, is engaged in the manufacture of news print and a complete line of wrapping and fruit wrapping papers. Situated at Vancouver, Clark County, Washington, it is ideally located for the economic production and distribution of its product. Its mills are located on a 14-acre tract in the business district of the City of Vancouver, Washington, and comprise one of the most modern and complete paper, sulphite and saw-mill properties in this country. The Company's properties, which are adjacent to the Vancouver Municipal Docks, have a deep-water frontage of 1200 feet on the Columbia

Security: These bonds will be secured by a closed first mortgage on all of the fixed assets of Columbia River Paper Mills, consisting of pulp, sulphite and paper mills and saw-mill located at Vancouver, Washington. As appraised by the American Appraisal Company, the depreciated sound value of these fixed assets (upon completion of additions and improvements) will amount to \$2,260,891, or more than two and one-quarter times the bonded indebtedness, Total assets as shown by the Company's balance sheet were as of December 21, 106, \$3,417,601.10. sheet were as of December 31, 1916, \$3,417,601.10.

Earnings: Net earnings of the Company available for interest, before depreciation and Federal Income Taxes for the year ended December 31, 1926, as certified by Haskins & Sells, Certified Public Accountants, were \$417,555, or over 6½ times maximum annual interest charges on these bonds. Such earnings after depreciation but before income taxes were \$307,305.44, or more than 5 times such interest requirements. These earnings reflect no return from the amounts now being expended from the proceeds of this financing, and it is estimated that a very substantial increase in net returns will result from these additions to the capacity of the plant.

Management: More than 95% of the common stock of the Columbia River Paper Mills is owned by the Columbia River Paper Company of Portland, Oregon, which also owns all the capital stock of the California-Oregon Paper Mills of Los Angeles, California, and over 95% of the common stock of the Oregon Pulp and Paper Company of Salem, Oregon. Mr. F. W. Leadbetter, the president of these three companies, who is responsible for their development and successful operation with associates, will continue the active control and management of Columbia River Paper Mills. Mr. Leadbetter has been actively engaged in the manufacture of paper in the Northwest for thirty-five years.

Purpose of Issue: The proceeds from this issue of bonds will be used for the acquisition and installation of an additional paper machine, to retire indebtedness, to reimburse the Company for expenditures heretofore made and for additional working capital.

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THESE BONDS ARE LISTED ON THE CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE

The following information has been summarized by Mr. Thomas A. O'Hara, Vice-President, from a letter to us:

BUSINESS: Washington Gas and Electric Company owns and operates public utility properties furnishing electric light and power directly at retail without competition in the city of Longview, Washington, and territory adjacent thereto, and manufactured gas in Aberdeen, Hoquiam, Centralia and Chehalis, all in the southwestern part of the State of Washington. Water is also sup-plied in Longview. The total population so served is estimated to exceed 70,000. This territory is experiencing a rapid and substantial growth and development.

SECURITY: The First Mortgage Gold Bonds will be secured by a direct first mort-gage on all the fixed property wined by the Company. These bonds will be followed by \$600,000 (par value) 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock and 30,000 shares of Common Stock (no par value).

Based on an appraisal by independent public utility engineers as of January 1, 1927, the reproduction cost new, less accrued depreciation, of the physical properties owned by the Company is largely in excess of the total funded debt of the Company to be presently outstanding.

EARNINGS: For the twelve months ended December 31, 1926, the earnings of the properties owned by Washington Gas and Electric Company, on the basis of contracts now effective, as reported by Messrs. Arthur Young & Co., Accountants and Auditors, were as follows:

Gross Earnings\$471,096 Operating Expenses 254,336

Net Earnings Available for Interest, Depreciation and

than 2.25 times annual interest requirements on the First Mortgage Gold Bonds.

Temporary bonds, exchangeable for Definitive bonds when prepared, are expected to be ready for delivery on or about April 12, 1927.

Price: 98 and Accrued Interest, to Yield Over 5.65%

Further information is contained in a descriptive circular, copies of which will be sent on request.

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SAN FRANCISCO CLEARINGS
SAN FRANCISCO, March 29. (A)—Bank et ngs, \$32,400,000.

20,000 Shares

Federal Water Service Corporation

\$6.50 Cumulative Preferred Stock (No Par Value)

NEVADA MINES

STANDARD OILS

FREE FROM PRESENT NORMAL FEDERAL INCOME TAX

Business: The constituent companies of Federal Water Service Corporation and properties now und of purchase supply water for domestic and industrial purposes to various communities into Flatbush and Woodhaven sections of New York City, and communities suburban to Syracuse, in State; Ocean City, New Jersey; Massillon, Ohio; Charleston, West Virginia; Champaign-Urbana an Illinois; Anniston, Bessemer and Decatur in the "Greater Birmingham District." Alabama; and Freston and Bakersfield, California, as well as other communities in these states and in Pennsylvania Michigan and Indiana.

Capitalization: (On completion of this financing)

* Limited by the Indenture providing for the inus thereof.

† 181,483 shares reserved for convertion of Six Per Cent. Convertible Gold Dah

Preferred Stock Provisions: All Preferred Stock of the Corporation outstanding or presently to be outstanding whether or not entitled to different dividend rates, shall constitute one class stock and shall be of equal rank, preference and priority.

The rights and provisions of this issue of 20,000 Shares of Preferred Stock are in all respects similar to the governing the 25,000 Shares of \$7\$ Cumulative Preferred Stock already outstanding, except as to dividend The certificate of incorporation as amended, will contain, among others, provisions to the effect that additing preferred stock cannot be issued unless consolidated net earnings as therein defined for twelve consecutive of dar months within the fifteen calendar months next preceding are at least two and one-half times the and dividend requirements on all Preferred Stock outstanding, including any additional shares to be issued.

Earnings: The consolidated earnings of the properties are reported as follows:

BALANCE Available for Preferred Stock Dividends and Amortization of

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Management: The management of Federal Water Service Corporation is long experienced in public operation. The individual properties are managed by men who have been responsible their successful operation over a period of years. The control of these properties by Federal Water Corporation affords the subsidiaries excellent executive and technical supervision and permits of purchasing and operating costs. All of the properties, with the exception of New York, are under the diction of the Public Service Commission in their respective States, thus assuring an equitable resum was capital invested and fair rates to the consumer.

This stock is offered when, as and if received by us and subject to the approval of counsel, Mesers. White & Com-

Price \$94.50 and Accrued Dividend to Yield About 6.88%

G.L.OHRSTROM & CO.

Los Angeles Office: 704 South Spring Street

This information and these statistics, while not guaranteed, have been taken from sources believed to be

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County Imp. No. 582 (Fair Oaks Ave.) In Blocks of \$25,000, \$10,000, \$5 \$1000, \$100.

Yielding 63%

Free of Federal Normal Inc Surtax and California Perso erty Tax.

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Harris, Ferbes & Co. New York

Above is a list of municipal bonds which we owned and offered for sale during the year 1901. Although an added value is now given to municipal bonds because of their exemption from Federal Income taxation, which did not exist

We shall be pleased to send circulars describing in detail our present offerings

in 1901, present yields are materially higher than they were then.

of municipal bonds yielding from 3.95 to 4% per cent.

Harris Trust & Savings Bank
Organised as N.W. Harris & Co. 1882. Incorporated 1907
HARRIS TRUST BUILDING, CHICAGO

CALIFORNIA REPRESENTATIVES

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726 Pacific Southwest Bank Building **PASADENA** Terrace 1882

SPECIAL CIRCULARS ON REQUEST

360 Mills Building SAN FRANCISCO

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

Twenty-six Years Ago

N. W. HARRIS & COMPANY

We own and offer, subject to prior sale and advance in price, the following bonds:

Syndicate Participation

TalE are forming an Investors' syndicate to buy control of one of the most successful institutions in Los Angeles.

This is not a mortgage, bond or finance proposition, but a well established, growing and highly profitable business, owning valuable real estate.

Investors requiring 8% or better on their funds, with steady enhancement in value, will be especially interested in this syndicate.

Participants may invest sums of \$500 to \$5000.

WRIGHT, ALEXANDER & GREELEY

INVESTMENT SECURITIES LOS ANGELES

CALIFORNIA BANK

Head Office-625 S. Spring St. Los Angeles

Condensed Statement of Condition as of March 23, 1927

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts \$64,058,909.20 Bank Premises, Equipment and Other Real Estate 1,773,803.24 Customers' Liability Under Letters of Investment in California Trust Co. Other Resources

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Butter Wholesale prices, 43. Price to retailers, 46 to 47.

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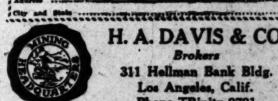
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OWN. Mrs. Mary E. Brown.
Remains at the chapel of W. A.
Interment, Wayland, Mich. CHANAN. Lawrence, aged 76 years, loving hus band of Bertle Buchanan. band of Bertie Buchanan.

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Remains at R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 830
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Funeral services today, March, 36, at 5 pm., from Flaces Brothers' chajed, 120 West Washingson street, Interest private.

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Oll.I. March 28, at 29 Short Way, South Paradens, Frederick J. Molt, Sr., toring father of
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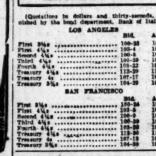
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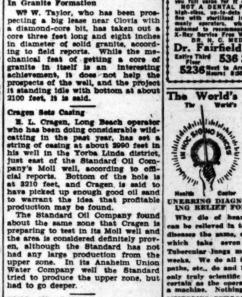
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Trainload of Candy With One Piece for Every Person in City Coming If every man, woman and child in Los Angeles hean't a candy bar to nibble on Friday. April 1, it will be his or her

Word was received yesterday by Los Angeles officials of the Santa Pe Railway that a special train of ten cars laden with nothing but chocolate confections left Chicago yesconfections left Chicago yes-terday morning and should ar-rive here within four days. which, as any arithme can easily figure out for him self, would make the train du

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 30, 1927.—PART II. 20 PAGES.

Makes Public Mildly Critical Findings on Less Than Half

Allegations Cited; Board Favored

The Harbor Investigating Committee named eight months ago by the Chamber of Com-

five of the fifty-two major charges made by The Times. The remaining twenty-seven are not

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Orrell Confesses That He "Played Market" merce, the Municipal League and the City Club to investigate the charges of mismanagement and incompetence made by The Times against the Los Angeles Harbor Department made public its report yesterday. It consists of thirty-six pages in which appears a discussion of twenty-

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(12.) That the chief one among these favored contractors was and is Emil Cykler, operating under the mames of the Pan-Pacific Construction Company, the Western Dredging Company, the California Construction Company, etc. (13.) That Cykler and his associates were and are the principal exponents of the asphult-impregnated type of piling sometimes referred to as Duocrete and more familiarly known as "Black Baby."

(14.) That the Harbor Board, by reason of the dominance of President Allen, notoriously favored this patented piling, notwithstanding that their own experts reported adversely to it after exhaustive tests covering nearly a year's time and costing about \$12,600.

(15.) That these tests of "Black Baby" piles

(15.) That these tests of "Black Baby" piles showed that they were 22 per cent weaker than the same piles without the patented treatment; that they were 50 per cent weaker than the piles made by the city under the discarded force account system and at the city's own plant; that they cost \$3.85 per foot as against \$2.15 per foot for city-made piles, a difference of \$1.70 per foot, or \$170.000 on a single contract calling for 100,000 feet of piling.

(15.) Much of the report and a supplement is devoted to a discussion of piling but "Black Buby" or toget of a locusion of piling but "Black Buby" or toget of a locusion of piling but "Black Buby" or toget of a locusion of piling but "Black Buby" or toget of sallow-impregnated piles are in all probability the best product of ray probability the best product of ray probability of the statement appears that "sufficient time has not yet elapsed in the use of this type of shallow-impregnated pile to enable anyone to determine the durability of the protection that shallow impregation furnishes to concrete piling. ays he did:

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(17.) That on this contract alone the taxpayers lost \$50,000 or more, the Cykler bid being \$211,650.88, the next high bid \$183.588.25, the third \$169.070.97; the fourth \$149.232.70, and the lowest \$140,954.83. All bids were for piling meeting all requirements and specifications.

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(18.) That in his letter to the board recommending the aceptance of the high Ckyler bid, George F. Nicholson, President Allen's Harbor Engineer, cited as an indorsement of Cykler's piling a statement from another manufacturer which was in fact a refusal to bid on the specifications laid down.

(19.) That when he recommended Cykler's Black Baby piles to the board Mr. Nicholson had in his hand the report of W. R. Sadier, chief chemist of the Harbor Department and the man who had charge of the long series of tests referred to above, in which Mr. Sadier declared the results of these tests to be unfavorable to Black Baby piles on all counts.

(20.) That part of the duties of Mr. Sadier as chief chemist of the Harbor Department was to test batches of piling prepared by contractors an fulfilment of contracts awarded them and that, in the ordinary course of events, he woulg have so tested the Black Baby piles prepared by Emil Cykler for this contract, but that, just before the time fog this testing arrived, Mr. Sadier was summarily dismissed by President Allen of the Board of Harbor Commissioners.

(21.) That this dismissal took place not at the office of Allen as head of the Harbor Department, but at the office of Allen as head of the Harbor Department, but at the office of Allen as head of the Harbor Department, but at the office of Allen as head of the Board Department, but at the office of Allen as head of the Bark Baby piling, others being Edward D. Vincent, Harbor Engineer E. W. Merwin, who opposed the use of these piles, and Harbor Engineer by Allen followed his determined opposition to the patent piles.

(23.) That George F. Nicholson, now Chief Harbor Engineer, was brought here by President Allen after Priday.

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(8.) That, in the face of recorded sales of hiarbor Department equipment in pursuance of the new policy, sales frequently made at heavy losses-over replacement costs and actual values, President Allen denied that the board was selling equipment.

(9.) That in pursuance of this policy of getting rid of construction equipment so as to make all work being done by private contract the starbor Department dismantied its \$40,000 pile-making plant, loaded it on the department's \$22,000 concrete barge, towed the whole out to sea and burned it.

(10.) That in further pursuance of this policy the Harbor Board dismissed its expert engineers and technicians familiar with harbor problems to the great loss of the public service.

(11.) That certain private contractors were singled out in advance as the recipients of profitable construction contracts and that bidding and quality of materials specified cut no figure in such cases, conditions being arbitrarily created to make it possible for the favored contractor to shut out his competitors and get the job slated for him.

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HARBOR INQUIRY REPORT MADE SKIES WILL BE **CLOUDY TODAY**

Committee Named to Investigate "Times" Charges Against Port Management Moderate Temperatures to Rule in Southland

> Freak Rain Brings Season Total to 16.97

Light Falls Reported from Mountain Areas

mentioned, though these included many of the more serious allegations made by this newspaper

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five of the fifty-luo major charges made by I he more serious allegations made by this newspaper, against the harbor management in the main, the report is favorable to the Harbor Commission, and the harbor management as wested in the harbor engineer and general samanger. Of the broad general charge brought by The Times that the Harbor Department is grossly wasteful, politics-ridden and incompetent of management the report has almost nothing to say. The findings are signed by Herbert J. Goudge, C. C. Thomas and S. A. Jubb, members of the committee.

For purposes of comparison there appear below in parallel solumns the principal charges are signed by Herbert J. Goudge, C. C. Thomas and S. A. Jubb, members of the committee.

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The Times charges:

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Snow fell at Table Mountain, dlg
Pines Recreation Park, and Prairie
Forks, near the head of the east fork
of the San Gabriel, to a depth of two
inches, and Big Pines Park had 22
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FAIR WEATHER
FORECAST FOR NORTH

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29. (Exclusive)—Fair and mild weather tomorrow is expected to follow a two-day period of cloudiness and light showers in Northern California.

Last night's rainfail, as reported by northern stations, was as follows:
Sacramento, 06: San Francisco, 01.
San Jose, 07: San Luis Obispo, 22: Chico, 01: Colusa, 10: Merced, trace;
Paso Robles, 10: Rocklin, 27; Santa
Rosa, 10.

(9.) Of the concrete barge the report says it was of "questionable value" and that the money spent on it was "largely wasted," adding that, after the Harbor Department had bought and reconditioned it; it "became unseaworthy and was burned and sunk, with some other worthless materials." The machinery and some of the racks of the gunite plant, the report says, were retained. No figures are given of the sums which the report says were wasted.

(10.) No mention is made of this.

(11.) Of this charge the report says: "While there apparently were working arrangements between some of the contracting firms which have done work for the Harbor Department, we do not find that the Harbor Board was a party to such arrangements or understandings." Two pages farther on the report says: "All contracts are actually executed by the general manager of the Harbor Board." (12.) No mention is made of this.

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(16) The report says that the contract was given to the highest bidder and adds that 'the acceptance of the bid was a matter of policy and business judgment which we cannot say was not honestly exercised." It was the only bid for pre-cast impregnated piles and was recommended by the Harbor Engineer.

(17.) Of this charge the report says merely that, in the judgment of the investigators, the price paid for the piling was not excessive and that in the future the cost would be even less by reason of the experimental work done.

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(13.) No mention is made of this.

Three Withdraw Crane Valley

END REPORTED IN CHAPLIN SUIT \$500,000 PAYMENT

Settlement of Half-Million Said to be Made

Actor's Wife Fails to Deny 'or Affirm Rumor

Attorney For Mrs, Chaplin Derties Agreement

Lita Grey Chaplin and her famous comedian - husband have come to a financial agreement outside of court, according to reports last night. It was reported that the case had been settled for \$500,000.

Mrs. Chaplin, interviewed at her Mrs. Chaplin, interviewed at her home, would neither affirm or deny the report. She stated that she had been instructed by her attorneys to say nothing when the case started and that she was following orders. Lyndol L. Young and Edwin T. Mc-Murray, chief of Mrs. Chaplin's counsel, were both out of the city and could not be reached. Mr. Young is vacationing on a ranch in Arisona and Mr. McMurray is on his way here from San Francisco, where he had gone on personal business.

However, a vigorous denial of the report was fortheeming from William K. Young, who is associated in the case with his brother and Mr. McMurray. He declared that there was not even a trace of a settlement on the horizon at present and that the report was baseless.

Loyd Wright, Chaplin's personal attorney here, left for New York last week and is now reported to be with his client conferring on the case. Previous to his departure, he stated, that he was going to New York to discuss various phases of the case with Chaplin, including the government income tax liens which nave been placed against the comedian's property.

Gavin McNab, another of Chaplin's

NEW PAPERS GO

Three new petitions in the Chap-State Supreme Court yesterday by Charles E. Millikan, local attorney

against the various injunctions issued in Superior Court to restrain the various defendants in the case. They set up the same grounds as the petitions filed in the Appellate Court about a mionth ago, but which the Appellate Court diamissed without opinion.

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Mr. Millikan said the Suprems Court must make a ruling on the new petitions within twenty days. The appeals were filed in behalf of the Chaplin Studios, Inc. and Alfred Reeves, general manager of the studios.

HONOR FOR SCULPTOR AT POMONA

Memorial Service Will be Conducted by College for Burt W. Johnson

the Claremont Cummunity Church by Rev. A. D. Staussacher. The cas-

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Harry Carr

B. LOWELL C. FROST has been sanding out, over the radio, an exceedingly interradio, an exceedingly inter-esting series of talks on school chil-dren—based upon his observations as a physician and teacher. He tells why so many pupils

A LL IN RED INK.
When I was in school I failed in most of the subjects, most of the time. And I know why I failed.

failed.

They didn't put any dramatic kick into the subjects. If you had held a sheigun at my head I couldn't have forced myself to find out why angle BEP equaled angle AQL. I didn't want to know then and I have no curiosity to know

then was because (as I dimly realised even at that time) my fond and beautiful teachers didn't know a single darn thing about war

JIVISECTING SHAKESPEARE Just so Shakespeare.

I have fed a family and several

dogs for several years by virtue of the fact that I know something about drama.
Why, then, did Shakespeare bore

me stiff? Because the teachtrs didn't know a darn thing about I realised even then that the way we studied Shakespeare was the bunk-picking lines to pieces like dissecting butterfiles.

A GREAT ACTOR
Shakespeare was an actor
(even if he was Lord Becon or
Lord Derby or this new man who has sprung up.) He wrote three beautiful figures of speeches hot because they had any mysterious inner meaning, but because they "got over."

DEAT THE BONES!

D Yes, and physiology . . . I had to learn the names of the bones of the body. I made up my mind I would die in my tracks

Who in thunder cares?

THE NEW TEACHER ... nder the bridge since then.

I dare say there is a new kind

of teacher—who realizes that history is a vast human drams—not an official filing index.

One who realizes that all the list of the battles of the Civil War do not matter, but that it does matter and is also interesting, to know that the American instinct tional function of cavalry; that Gen. Grant won because he was the first general with vision enough to see the whole theater of war as one battlefield.

A TRAGIC RETORT
I dare say they have fixed
the Crimean War forever in the
mind of the pupil by telling him
of the great disaster that happened
because Phil Nolan's boylsh pride
was stiing to a retort.

A SHIPBUILDER'S WAR
And instead of the rubbish
they told us about the War of 1812 -I dare say that now they tell them the truth-which was that (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

AUNT HET



"I like to eat with folks that put just one fork at a plate an' take up the rest of the table room with ra-tions."

Ship With All the Comforts of Home

RAINFALL FIGURES Following is the minfall, in inches.

As Candidates in May Elections

Three withdrawals of candidacles for office at the May elections were filed at the City Clerk's office yesterday, which was the last day for filing withdrawals.

The withdrawals were filed by Harry Jacobson, andidate for City Council, Nith District: Ernest K, Maine, candidate for judge of the Municipal Court, Office No. 17, and Mae Parsons, candidate for the Board of Education.

Lita Grey Chaplin

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NEW CITY PAY RAID LOOMS

Laborers Gathered and Made Many Promises in Administration's Scramble for Votes

Widening the scope of the city administration in its claborate proposal to build-up patronage in contemplation of the coming election. 100 laborers, employees of the city, assembled last night in the Labor Temple, to organize at the invitation of J. W. Buzzell, civil service commissioner and secretary of the Los Angeles Central Labor Council.

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"Both the truck drivers and laborers of the city have no one else but themselves to blame that they are not receiving better wages because they have made no organized effort to improve the condition," he said.

"Your foremen joined the union trade movement in May. This month they got an increase in wages that far exceeds the amount they ever put into the organization. I cannot put into the organization. I cannot put into the organization. I cannot in the head of the party. His guests and better conditions tomorrow, but in the end you will benefit."

Mr. Buzzell explained that the isoborers of the city would be formed into what is part of the Hodearriers and Building Laborers Union, affiliated with the American Federation of a strike, but he did not substantiate the statement by an explanation.

The meeting was adjourned until Wednesday at 8 pm. April 6, whos "ans for organizing the city labor. Persen and for organizing the city labor. Persen and Ray Biekle of Avalon, who are reputed able to spot south to Tree Marias and up the south to Tr

could not very well deny a rise in pay to 1100 or 1200 men, the probable strength of the proposed local union. Mr. Buzzell urged the city employees to organize themselves in an address that required fifty minutes to de-liver. Maj. Max Fleischmann and Party Seek Swordfish in Ship With All the Comforts of Home.

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DAMAGES GIVEN TO DE MERVEUX

Blackton Ordered to Pay Him \$500 for Whipping

Complainant Being Sought on Insanity Complaint

Hunt Started as Jury Tells Its Verdict on Beating

ARREST PLANNED

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J. STUART BLACKTON

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That beautiful three-months-

fencing master had been voicing threats in connection with his daughters and was not of such character as he would wish so intimate an employee to be, Blackton said, he had discharged him. But upon De Merevux's representations that he was in desperate straits, Blackton continued, he had taken him back into his home in the capacity of generalizating man, permitting him to live in the serount's repactive of generalizating man, permitting him to live in the serount's quarters.

Mrs. Blackton, in her deposition, related that she had dismissed De Merveux from whatever employments he held in her house the night before the whipping. That morning, she said, she was going to her kitchen and De Merveux stopped her and asked her if she had told her hashand of his dismissal. When she replied that she had, Mrs. Blackton rected, he leaped at her, scratched her neck and arm painfully. She said she ran to her husband, white with fear and pain, and gasped opit: "It's Gerard."

Blackton testined that at this he stend down a hallway, snatched a juvenile riding crop from his son's youth?" he was asked.

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ILLINOIS BANKER **EXPLAINS FEUDS**

Gunmen Kill Off Each Other, Says L. A. Goddard

Unpleasant Publicity Given His City Deplored

isitor Here Gives Secret for Living Long Time

Chicago is getting a lot of unpleasant notoriety about its criminal element, which is not deserved, accord-Bank of Chicago, who is a guest at

you read so much about really is good thing," Mr. Goddard remarked

Gerard.

Blackton testified that at this he hastened down a hallway, snatched a juvenile riding crop from his son's room and came upon De Merveux in the servants' quarters, where he inflicted what he described as a comparatively light chastisement and ave him a severe tongue-lashing ater, he said, De Merveux offered to forget" the incident if paid \$500.

Be Merveux pictured himself as a war hero and a sort of soldier of fortune, temporarily reduced to fencing sessons and the sale of silk underwear and radio sets. Blackton and his witnesses, on the other hand, painted him as an adventurer, confessedly out to obtain monsy from women and

RAINFALL FIGURES

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Orcutt	24	13.69	7.
Oxnard	53	15.09	10.
Palos Verdes	30	10.87	1 .
Pasadena		23,20	12.
Pomona	37	22.56	10.
Redlands	.20	15.42	9.1
Reseda	44	14.14	8.1
Redondo Beach	24	10.73	4.
Rialto	03	17.36	12.
Riverside	.27	12.87	7.1
San, Bernardino	.15	18.05	9.1
San Dimas		20.96	11.5
San Fernando	.18	17.15	12.3
San Gabriel	.10	20.76	10,1
San Marino	.15	21.67	10.5
San Pedro	.10	12.30	5.4
Santa Ana	.11	15.43	7.1
Santa Barbara	.41	22.09	10.5
Santa Maria	.22	13.44	7.2
Santa Monica	.25	14.94	5.9
Santa Paula	.50	21.99	11.4
Santa Ynez	.25	17.18	10.8
South Pasadena	.24	21.90	11.1
Upland	.56	24.75	11.0
Van Nuys	.35	15.93	11.3
Venice	.25		5.9
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THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page) only the ingenuity of a Yankee

D BAMA SPELLS SUCCESS is important in ways other than

Every preacher, every lawyer,

Which, after all, is only an ac-knowledgment of the fact that in

ARCHITECT LEAGUE'S EVENT ENDS SATURDAY

"The second annual exhibit of the Hollywood Architects' League, which has proven of such interest, will close Saturday night, Charles Kyson, presi-tent, announced yesterday. "Plans Saturday night, Charles Kyson, president, announced yesterday. "Plans will be formulated at the regular weekly luncheon of the league members today for a greater exhibition of architecture and the allied arts and crafts," he said. Such an exhibition will bring great prestige to the community and crystalize public opinion into the realization of the great artistic talent in their midst."

HIGH PHONE RATES LAID TO "BOSS-RULE"

The people of Los Angeles are paying exhorbitant rates for telephone service and will continue to do so as long as they are ruled by a "secret as long as they are ruled by a "secret boss-controlled" government, Andrae Nordskog, telephone engineer, declared in a talk before the Wilshire Optimist Club yesterday noon in the Ambassador. "There will be no relief from the present situation unless the people of Los Angeles exercise their right of franchise at the next election," the speaker said. "It is the civic duty of every voter to become informed as to who the boss-controlled officials and candidates are."

WISCONSIN RALLY CALLED Col. Frank H. True, president of the Wisconsin Society, announces Monday evening in Veterans' Hall. 246 South Hill street, as the date and place for the monthly reunion. A program is planned with dencing to

Much More Fun in Posing as Boy



Grace Kenny (Jerry) McFarlane

BADGE TRIPS GIRL "SHEIK"

Female "Newsy" Picked Up and Vagrant Brags
About Masquerade in Men's Attire

spleaming on her left breast. An investigation suddenly "demoted" her and sent her on her way, but she lost her badge.

After a time, garbed in men's cloth-and I came right back with a broad ing hustling papers and dashing through traffic behind the wheel of a taxicab, the young masquerader, after two brushes with the law, explained why she preferred the habiliments of a man to the frills and fancies of her own sex.

"It's much more fun to be a man, she said as she sat with cap pulled low over her "plucked" eyabrowsperhaps the latter being a feminine vanity she could not put aside with her dresses—a cigarette at rakish angle between naturally red lips; violet blue socks slopping about the tops of her trim brown shoes in keeping with the collegize mood of the day.

"Besides, I get along better, too, and the life is freer and easier," ahe continued contemplatively.

Jerry, or Miss McFariane, as the dress may be, was arrested last week in Exposition Park while enjoying a mild fliration with two passing girls. She is booked on a vagrancy charge.

"Sure, I guess I flirted with them," Jerry opined. "They give me a smile girl in the collegiate with the women's quarters in the Country Jail.

Urged to Make Funds for Paying True Christian Super-inspector

e living in a Christian encharacter is the result of early character is the result of early Christian. raining, was the declaration of Rev. William O. Moreland, bishop of the diocese of Sacramento, who gave the noonday address in St. Paul's Cathedral yesterday.

"How to Obtain Salvation" was the subject of Bishop Moreland's tatk. This, he said, was not to be obtained through a state of emotion, but through the surrender of "he

will to God.

In speaking of the effect of Christian environment upon the character. Bishop Moreland said: "These people are the product of Christianity, although unconscious of it Very different would they have been had they been born and reared amid naked savages."

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MINNESOTANS MEET FRIDAY Minnesotans will meet Priday evening in Music Art Hall, 233 South

Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, Superintendent of the Los Angeles Board of Education, has been engaged in school work for thirty-one years.

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o evarything we can to to for Babersfield. There no why we cannot carry these prizes with the ex-ning given by Miss Nell ther in charge. Prize or he net result to the par-ould be compensation to greatest effort on his

Plummer will speak at the Los Angeles Wom-Temperance Union at thodist Church, Eighth treets, tomorrow. The

perts who have spent lives finding out the methods for farm, d and garden, write Farm and Orchard of the Los An-Sunday Times.

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(Continued from First Page) the latter had ascertained by telegraph that Nichol-son would favor the ousting of Ludlow, would oppose the use of gunite piling and would favor the Black Baby piles sponsored by Allen and manufactured by

(24.) That when Nicholson made his analysis of the piling bids and his recommendation to the Harbor Board that the Cykier bid be accepted, at least three of the five members of the board did not receive copies of his report—but that President Allen did receive one.

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(23.) That on the night of Mây 5, the date Sadier's "resignation" was accepted by the Harbor Commission, his laboratory was burgiarized and the reports adverse to the patented piling were abstracted, while many valuables in the place were untouched.

(26.) That three nights later the general offices of the Harbor Department itself were entered by means of a key and the files dealing with spectications and contracts ransacked, and that no report of this affak was made to the police.

(27.) That a few nights later the home of Samuel C. Sault, an assistant harbor engineer, was burgiarized but nothing was taken except his personal records of investigations of harbor construction jobs.

(28.) That Emil Cykler declares that the piles ne makes for the Harbor Department are known as Duocrete piles and are made by a patented process, that Harbor Engineer Nicholson officially describes the piles as Duocrete, that the Harbor Engineer harbor and popuration of the president Allen declares that they are not Duocrete and not patented and that Duocrete piles are worthless.

(28.) That the Harbor Department, at the instiga-

chal records refer to them throughout as Duocrete, but that President Alien declares that they are not Duocrete and not patented and that Duocrete piles are worthless.

(29.) That the Harbor Department, at the instigation of Alien and Nicholson, is therefore buying in \$200,000 lots piles, either of the type denounced by the Harbor Board head as worthless or of a type which has never been officially tested; that this purchase was further, made without the knowledge of a majority of the Harbor Board and that as a result-fine deal was denounced an open meeting by Commissioner Meline with a demand that it be forthwith investigated.

(30.) That since 1923 more than one-third of all the city's harbor dredging has been given to one contractor—Emil Cykler.

(31.) That Cykler, was enabled to nose out all other contractors on the West Basin dredging job with the astonishingly low bid of 15 3-4 cents a cubic yard, there being in the background another contract, also given to Cykler, whereby-he was allowed to use the dredged material to make a fill of fifty-five new city treets at Wilmington, the two jobs combining to ariord Cykler a large profit.

(32.) That while Cykler was still engaged in the West Basin job he was awarded another contract for dredging the East Basin at 23½ cents a cubic yard, adjacent and similar to a job done by the Federal government for 16 1-4 cents a yard.

(33.) That as part of the East Basin job Cykler was permittied to dredge a channel to a depth of thirty-live feet when all the channels approaching it had a depth of only thirty feet.

(34.) That the original yardage of the East Busin contract, 500,000 cubic yards, was arbitrarily and illegally increased to 1,000,000 cubic yards without calling for new bids and that when inquiries began to be made the orders for the additional yardage were conceled.

(35.) That the Cykler enterprises were intimately associated with those of the Warrenite "paving trust" that Cykler's suite of offices adjoined those of the Warren Construction Company—with the door

(37.) That Cykler was enabled by the Harbor Department to shut out competing paying contractors in the harbor area by being given a contract for the paying of Badger avenue on Terminal Island at a figure enabling him to build a plant for the manufacture of the specified Warrenite pavement—an advantage enjoyed by none of his competitors.

(38.) That Badger avenue did not need paying and should not have been paved because (1) it was less than two years old and in excellent repair, having just had \$2500 worth of work done on it, and (2) because it was built on filled land and ffs engineers had recommended that it be given at least five years to settle hafore being paved.

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(39.) That the specifications for paving tiadger
avenua were prepared and ready five days before the
ilarbor Board received from Engineer Nicholson a
recommendation that it be paved and that the contract had been let to Cykler less than two weeks thereafter.

(40.) That the specifications for the Badger avenue
job called for 500,000 square feet of paving though
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(41.) That the original specifications, checked and cross-checked by six department experts and calling for 396,000 square feet of paving, were arbitrarily for 396,000 square feet of paving, were arbitrarily aftered on the blue prints to read 500,000 square feet making the paving job cost \$75,000 instead of \$59,400.

(42.) That Assistant Harbor Engineer Earle, in charge at the time, says that he discussed the matter with President Allen, that Nicholson knew about the job and that the extra 104,000 square feet were for

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vate contractor, asking if Nicholson will accept post of Harbor Engineer, salary desired and, continuing. "ALSO STATE YOUR ATTITUDE TOWARD GUNITE PILING, ALSO IF POSSIBLE STATE WHICH 'YOU WOULD CHOOSE BETWEEN LUDLOW AND SHAW AS YOUR ASSISTANT." This telegram is marked "Charge to Allen Bros. Inc." Allen's private contracting firm. The report then quotes Nicholson's telegraphic reply giving his terms, stating that he is not favorable to gunite piling and that he would not like to commit himself as to assistant until better acquainted with staff. However, the wire immediately continues: "AS TO CHOICE BETWEEN LUDLOW AND SHAW FROM MY KNOWLEDGE OF TWO MEN WOULD PREFER SHAW." The report says that the investigators believe the inquiry regarding gunite justified. No reference is made as to the inquiry and reply regarding Ludlow and Shaw.

(24.) The report says that the Barbor Engineer made his report and recommendations to the general manager but that the latter did not transmit them to the Harbor Commissioners, who merely approved his recommendation that the bid be accepted. (Continued from First Page)

(31.) This charge is confirmed by the report, which tates that the Harbor Department had no control over the filling contract, adding that "this combination, however it may have been brought about, accounts for the very low bid."

(32.) The report states that the dredging condi-tions were not similar but that Cykler was required o do work adding to the cost of his operations.

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(34.) No mention is made of this charge except in statement to the effect that additional dredging in the amount of 206,500 yards was authorized at he request of the California Yacht Club.

(37.) The report says that "it is, in our opinion, regrettable that there was in this case no competition as to the type of paring" and that "there was no good reason for specifying a patented paving." The present policy, the report says, is for open bidding on all suitable types.

(38.) Of this charge section 1 is not mentioned. Of section 2 the report says that the Harbor Engineer decided against a permanent concrete base paving at that time and that he was justified in so doing.

(39-44.) The report merely quotes the Badger-avenue specifications of 500,000 square feet, declares that the completed work shows 394,000 square feet of paying, that the lowest bidder got the job at 15 cents a foot—2 cents less than the figure for similar work in 1923—and says that no irregularities were found in the preparations of plans, the advertising for bids or the awarding of the contract.

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Department affairs are conducted is the incumbency as Harbor. Commissioner of Robert M. Clarke, appointed through the influence of Kent Parrot for the political advertising Clarke could get out of the job; that out of fifty-one Harbor Board meetings Clarke attended only twenty-two; that in but five instances did he attend two consecutive meetings; that in six months he attended but one meeting each month; that in response to direct questions regarding various phases of harbor affairs he admitted knowing less than the average citizen with no connection with the harbor.

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The report says that "It may be that the Harbor Board has not at all times exercised the supervisory control over the general manager which it might have done," but continues that the board members are without technical knowledge and must rely upon the general manager and engineer. "It is therefore obvious that the importance of having experienced, efficient and competent men in these positions cannot be overemphakized."

MOLL RITES SITE LEASED BOXER GETS FOR MARKET LIBERTY ON TERMINAL **GUN CHARGE**

Building to Cost Quarter of Million Will be Built on Central-avenue Tract

The lease for twenty-five years at a rental of \$1,500,000 of four and one-half acres bounded by Kohler, Eighth and Ninth streets and Comercial avenue, to be used as a market terminal, was announced yesterday by James Manoll, broker, acting for the lessor, the R. R. Raphael Realty Company, and the lesses, George A. Bigler, vice-president and general manager of the Los Angeles Terminal.

That all buildings situated on the acreage will be demolished immediately in preparation for a \$250,000 building and market space was the further announcement concerning the deal. The structure will be secreted by the Market Annest Company, a concern being formed by Mr. Bigner's resignation as executive with the Los Angeles Terminal will become effective April 1. He then will devote this entire time to the market center.

Fifty per cent of the total acreage leased yesterday has been lessed by various concerns. The Raphael Realty Company supplied three and one-half acres of the total area, the rest being combaint with having threshend hop lease and purchase from other owners.

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Protests against Victory Park No. CHAMBER MUSIC AT 2 proposal were directed to be cir-culated among taxpayers of the dis-trict at a meeting of the Victory Park Assessment Association in Gar-

WILL BE ON SATURDAY

Joe Benjamin Released as ex-Wife Fails to Offer Prosecution Evidence

· LIBRARY TONIGHT

Aged Resident Had Long Been Active in Affairs of Odd Fellows' Lodge

The California Fruit Growers Ex-bange announced yesterday that astern railroads have agreed to ancel, effective May 2, a terminal IIBRARY TONICHT

At the lecture room of the Los Angeles Public Library at 8 p.m. vones school, North Avenue Sixtytwo, attended by about 300 persons Monday night. Mrs. W. M. Doney, secretary, announced yesterday. Beesid W. P. Kelly was made chairman of the protest campaign and was directed to organize teams to circulate the protests. Campaign and was directed to organize teams to circulate the protests. Campaign and was directed to organize teams to circulate the protests. Campaign and was directed to organize teams to circulate the protests.

The meeting adopted a resolution calling on the City Council to give an early hearing to protestants against the project and criticising the Parks and Playgrounds Commission. O. H. Barber was chairman of the meeting and others who took principal parts in it included E. E. Wilmot, Mrs. Waiter I. Burn. Municipal Judge Porbes, Helga M. Qually, Kelly and Mrs. Doney,

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TES OFFERED HARBOR INQUIRY REPORT MADE AFTER EIGHT MONTHS OF STUDY WARRANT IN RUM SEARCH NECESSARY

McReynolds Orders Men Not to Use Police Forcing Entrance to Homes

fliegal search of private homes for evidence of liquor violation will not be tolerated by Maj-Prank R. McReynolds, Federal Prohibition Administrator for Southern California and Arisona.

Southern California and Arisona. This was stated yesterday by Administrator McReynolds in verifying the report that two of his agents had been threatened with dismissal if they again use local police as a subterfuge in entering Loc Angeles residences.

Two Pederal prohibition agents are asserted to have obtained police to accompany them and conduct the search of a home, of an Internal Revenue Department employee. The agents, it is said, were unable to obtain a search warrant because they had been anonymously informed that the house contained liquor. The search failed to reveal any liquor in the house.

The employee of the Internal Revenue Department was not at home at the time his home was searched and he complained to Administrator McReynolds. The two agents were then called before the administrator and were said to home account account more more considered to home account and were said to home hears have accounted to more contained to home a the complained to Administrator McReynolds. The

Administrator McReynolds. The two agents were then called before the administrator and were said to have been severely reprimanded.

Federal Judge Henning recently ruled that evidence illegally obtained cannot be used in Federal court, and dismissed several cases where police had been used to "crash the gate."

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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed. -Abraham Lincoln

GENERALLY SPEAKING Barber-shop wit is notoriously dull, yet few people make so many cutting remarks, generally speaking, as barbers do.

CHAMPION FOOLS

After all, the fool who is soon parted from his money isn't haif as big a fool as the fellow who never parts from it.

Fortune isn't fickle, but exceptionally loyal. If you earnestly care for it in your prime it will care for you in your old age.

A Princeton professor knows that there is vegetable life on the planet Mars. Perhaps he has got hold of one of their seed

H Short-legged men may win fame as statesmen, but they rarely rank high as mere politicians. It's too difficult for them

Art is long, just as it always was, even in this age of speed. You can prove that to yourself by reading only of the works of a novelist who writes two or three a year.

We hope nobody will think us too skep etimes these gasoline price wars look to us like mere friendly sparring matches for the purpose of keeping in con-

The worst thing about running accounts is that they aren't content to keep just running. Unless they are constantly watched they'll start jumping, pole-vaulting

California's orange groves and eucalyptus woods are full of spring songs, but back East the pipes of Pan one hears at this season are the same old complaining steam pipes they heard all winter.

A member of the Quebec Legislature has just made his maiden speech in that body after twenty-seven consecutive years of service. The solons on this side of the Great Lakes are not nearly as considerate of their constituents.

a returned explorer says, usually are in-spired to murderous action by the theft of their wives by other men. They seem to the depths undisturbed. be just about as civilized as some of our society folks, at that.

ROAD MAKERS The State of Iowa expects to build State look like California or else they are making it easier for the citizens to journey westward in their cars.

sured that the government has no intention of buying it at so much a pound. The, average man may not think that the poundis better to be figuring on that than forging but it certainly is wise advice to recor

ODERN ANTIQUES A movie actress is going into court mate adventure? ics are not as wormy as supposed the lady might at least have kept mum about it. analyze,

WHAT TO WEAR The experts designing clothes for our Brummels deny that fadical styles or colors will be in favor this year. The wellen and other sportive tront. There may the most pronounced voice for prohibitors will be in favor this year. The wellen and other sportive tront. There may the most pronounced voice for prohibitors will be in favor this year. The wellen and other sportive tront. There may the most pronounced voice for prohibitors will be in favor this year. The wellen and other sportive tront. There may the most pronounced voice for prohibitors will be in favor this year. The wellen and other sportive tront. There may the most pronounced voice for prohibitors will be in favor this year. The wellen and other sportive tront. There may the most pronounced voice for prohibitors will be in favor this year. The wellen and other sportive tront. There may the most pronounced voice for prohibitors will be in favor this year. The wellen and other sportive tront. There may the most pronounced voice for prohibitors will be a circus be—though great the four other waters in the most pronounced voice for prohibitors will be a circus be—though great the four other waters in the most pronounced voice for prohibitors will be a circus be—though great the four other waters in the most pronounced voice for prohibitors will be a circus be—though great the four other waters in the most pronounced voice for prohibitors will be a circus be—though great the four other waters in the most pronounced voice for prohibitors will be a circus be—though great the four other waters in the most pronounced voice for prohibitors will be a circus be—though great the four other waters in the most pronounced voice for prohibitors will be a circus be a circus be a circus be a circus because of the circus and th that is. Anyhow, lurid checks or flamboy-ant plaids are not to be the regalia of business, and evening toggery will be much the same as for the past forty or fifty years. It is expected, however, that every garment shall be well made and of the best materower than last year and can no longer be sometimes. Clothes are to be as costly and essential as ever.

E UROPE IN THE REMAKING -Most significant of the political devel-opments in Central and Western Europe during the last twelve months is the ap pearance of Fascist groups in parliaments and the weakening of the Communist and Radical-Socialist groups. Discussion of par-ties and their policies in the different European states is rendered more difficult be cause names of the parties are apt to be misleading when one turns to the policies which they espouse. To illustrate, there are groups operating under the party apellation of Socialist that are ultra-conservative-even monarchical-and other groups known as Nationalists that espouse Socialist programs. But when one learns to dis-regard the label and sample the contents of the political container the contradiction

In Germany the conservative trend i most pronounced, but those advocating conservative policies are divided into so many political groups and party hostility is so embittered that they often defeat through personal and party animosity the very poli cles they espouse. If the members of the Reichstag could be separated in two major political divisions, like the Democratic and depublican parties in this country, the conservatives would never lack a working ma

France, on the other hand, is inclined to radicalism. If France felt strong enough o stand alone the radicals would be in omplete control. Paris as a municipality inclines to pink-tea Communism, and most of the members of Parliament from Paris group. But the experience of the last eight years has taught the French representa tives that Communism as a national policy financial collapse: so they compromise with their political consciences by espousing a modified Communism in theory, but rejecting it in practice.

A conservative, even a Fascist reaction in French domestic policies, has appeared since Italy has made such marked progress under Mussolini. The Fascist group is obtaining recruits regularly from the other parties, while the membership of the Communist and Radical-Socialist groups tinnes to dwindle. There are even those who assert that in the next general elections the Communist group will be practically wiped out.

Misleading to us of this country is the party appellation of the Fascist group in the German Reichstag. It is known as the National Socialist party. This party, according to the Political Handbook published lations, "espouses an anti-Semitic, mona chistic and extreme nationalist program of dictatorship. In foreign policy it opposes the peace treaty terms and all reparation payments, including the Dawes Plan. In do. mestic policy it advocates the overthrow of the republic by force."

While it is unthinkable that a group esenough to form a government, it has its you to walk in their fragrant shadows and famous effect in influencing the policies of some of know again that it is the fool who has said ficient. the government blocks that need votes to in his heart what only atheists say. Think vitation

Six of the nine political groups in Ger many espouse with more or less insistence narchist principle. But it is here as with the radical principle in France: a restoration of the monarchy would lead to foreign complications so grave that, for the they are monarchists, they continue to support a republican form of government. So long as they are willing to renounce their public office they are not likely to be a selike those who say they would like to be in heaven and still make every effort to prolong their earthly pilgrimage.

Communism as a national policy has lost three-fourths of its adherents of seven years ago; but the Fascist policy, implying a dictatorship, must now be reckoned with in —health, recreation, sport, knowledge—you European political affairs. Its growth is can find somewhere between the crests of not vigorous enough, however, to be regarded at the present time as a manace to republican government. It is like some of give to you. And summer is coming with the political "movements" that have come out of the Middle West in our own coun-The headhunters of the Brazilian wilds, try. They wax for a time like mushrooms,

Representative government continues to exist and thrive because there is no ade-quate substitute. When representative government falls civilization totters. It is the only theory of government that can sustain more than 1000 miles of good highways this the test of actual application to modern states and communities.

TOURNEYS THROUGH PARADISE

California summer is approaching, bringing in her soft embrace an armful of sunstrewn days to delight the hearts of all who Uncle Sam's experts have been work- are fortunate enough to claim them. Where ing seven years in the effort to compute in all the world can one and so many bits of the world, but we are as of paradise as are heaped in the lap of the Golden State and what spot on earth could use them so happily as California?

of our globe is very important, but it California not to see the rest of America, mend to Californians that they see California first or at least to see it too, and if it is to be just "too" why not begin the ulti-

because some of the antiques she bought with her home were made last year in Grand Rapids. The average person will of it for every hour of journeying through feel that the lady is not a good sport. The the High Sierras, the valley of the Shasta, tiques is conducted under the an- the Big Tree country, Yosemite, the Tahoe cient rule of "caveat emptor" and if the rel- region and hundreds of other sections too numerous to catalogue and too wonderful to

If one has a sporting heart that is teased with antiques, anyhow? Que would think by the thoughts of the leaping trout no they would make her shudder. greater delight could be forthcoming than o tramp with rod and reel through the pine and aspen groves that mirror them-W The experts designing clothes for our selves in clear waters all but crowded by Brummels deny that fadical styles or col-rainbow, eastern brookies, curthroat, gold-

lakes, but there is none where it is better. Have you seen the ragged peaks of the Sierras scraping against the dome of the deep cerulean heavens? Have you stood at this generation. the summit of Tioga Pass with its lordly sentinel, Mt. Dana, on your right hand and looked off across Mono Valley with its varicolored dead sea shimmering on its bosom? over the head. For sport service Have you seen God's own museum of nat- man? blue flannels with white panties will show ural wonders at Yosemite? Have you sailed the emerald sea called Tahoe? Have you followed the racing Shasta down its forested cent fatalities. The Isle of Man furnished

Will This Chicago Movement Become Popular? LETTERS



gorges and over its leaping cascades? The 1000 soldiers and but twenty-five of these word "grandeur" is best defined by glimpses survive.
of such glory.

Are you harried by the murmurings of agnostics and atheists? "The groves were God's first temples," and the rippling, rustling aspens, the friendly Jeffreys, the lordousing such policies should become strong ly redwoods and the godly Sequolas invite in his heart what only atheists say. Think vitation to dine with the King at Buck-on the Sequoia Gigantea, the first of God's ingham Palace. The honor came on Thursand beyond the days when the Man of Naz-They rise a hundred feet higher than the loftiest buildings in Los Angeles and their glant trunks are broader at the base than Nowhere else in the world are they found except in the 200-mile-long belt on the west slope of the High Sierras, at elevations ranging from 4000 to 7000 feet above the Pacific. Wise men come from over the world to look upon them. They are the longevity, free from all disease.

The botanist and the mineralogist, the ornithologist and the geologist and kindred scholars find the best-stocked laboratories of nature in California. Whatever you lack —health, recreation, sport, knowledge—you an armful of glorious days!

A recent address in the city by Dr. Bruce Baxter on the topic "Is England Decadent? was full of sidelights on the British attitude toward America.

When asked what he thought about debt paying, a Briton replied, "We made a bad bargain." Pressed for an interpretation of his statement, the American was re ninded that the United States settled with Belgium for 40 cents on the dollar: Italy, 25 cents; and an offer to France of 50 cents on the dollar.

Then followed the hearty announcement "But we will pay every dollar." It was not bitterness, just a feeling of disappointment There is also a sensitiveness in London over the financial center of the world shifting from Lombard street to Wall street, Unlike the college men of Columbia and Princeton, Dr. Baxter does not have the re-

action after six months' stay in London that we should cancel Europe's debts. It would However, the terms should be made as easy as possible and distributed through

many generations. The ships of state on the continent will sail better with plenty of ballast in their holds for many decades The English journalist who coined the phrase, "Uncle Shylock," appears to have been ostracized. The last heard of this newspaper man he was tramping the streets in search of a job. The reaction of the epithet was not healthful.

About 1,500,000 men are yet receiving the dole. And yet three British tobacco houses recently declared a dividend of \$50,000,000. Women are drinking like men. The entrances to groggeries are often clogged with baby carriages parked on the sidewalk in

the economic brain of John Bull, it is in the moral stage of propaganda." Here were its beginnings in America. It is hardly thought the end of the saloon will come in

Upon being heckled in one of her speeches by a man who asked Lady Astor, "Don't you wish you were a man?" she finally retorted, "Don't you wish you were a England suffered terrific casualties in the

war. A Warwickshire regiment had 25 per

Tremendous economic pressure has also

been endured the last eighteen months. However, her spirit is unquenched. Her futed. Is England decadent? The head of the firm of Lloyds is typical and suf-Not long ago he received an in

day night. For twenty-five years this big business man had not failed to meet his Sunday-school class on that night in the History furnishes ample testimony that decadence is a mental disease. Until the character of a people weakens it retains its place in the sun. It is not until a peo-

ple begins to follow false gods in government, in industry and in religion that deca dence appears. Material losses can be replaced, but when character and morals be world's greatest examples of health and gin to decay national prosperity and national security disappear.

THINESE PUZZLES

One of Uncle Sam's retired admirals, who is now resting in Southern California, is quoted as saying that the Chinese are a ant p wonderful people if left to themselves. He adds that a great deal of the friction with

China is due to the missionaries. He says weren't hung on the clothes line that they rush in where angels fear to tread there wouldn't be much need of a and are not often diplomatic. They always have to be supported and backed up by the government and this may be the match that starts the larger conflagration.



By James J. Montague

To work, as a lad, I would not turn I left, unremarked and unheeded,

My father's repeated and earnest command To work as the good little bee did. My conscience disturbed me a bit now and then. I knew I was wicked and wasteful,

But work, though approved by the nobles Struck me as extremely distasteful,

But often I groaned in my sleep of a night, For terrible dreams would enfold me— For I knew that it neither was honest nor

Not to do as my parent had told me.

Which was much too belated to save me To think how at brazen defiance I set The well-meant advice that he gave me

But knowing, of course, that I never would I loafed while the weather was sunny, And gave not a thought to the bee in the

And his method of storing up honey. My thoughts, as I dozed over wearisom 'Neath the eyes of my grim-visaged teachers, Were of birds in the trees and of trout i

And of other improvident creatures. But now I have learned that this hypocrit

For toil has a deep-set repulsion. in fact, he is merely a loafer like me,
Who only will work on compulsion.
And so carping conscience can't keep me awake

Though in age I am left empty-handed. have copied the bee without ever a break Which was just what my father com-[Copyright, 1927, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.]





Intelligentsia: The group that can read Mencken without brag ging about it.

A filibuster is something tha

As to fishing: The cat probably calls it a "game" mouse if it en-dures torture a long time.

The coroner had a snap in the old days. He had only to gather the witnesses not the fragments.



Guns no longer are notched. The

those lucky stiffs got rich.

A true village is a place wher



In the past men have worked for

money than you do. Let us give thanks for freedom One need not drink the rotten stuff

This is the system: You pursue happiness; the pursuit gives you

Correct this sentence: "It never irritates either of the parents to see the other punish the child." A lot of men who stand high in

PLAYGROUNDS IN MID-AIR
A special sort of playground adapted to the peculiar conditions of population congestion of a large city is about to be built in New York. This playground, which is to be atx stories high, will be built in the form of five terraces, with open-air ramps leading to each level. Altogethet there will be over 100,000 square feet of open-air play space and about 127,000 square feet of indoor space. It will contain an auditorium, dance hall, swimming pool, gymnasium and bowling alleys, while the little children will have swings, see-saws and other playground equipment. Rents from stores on the street level are en they get on a rough road they loosen up a bit.

himself doesn't necessarily demonstrate that all the world loves

person often enjoys doing something for charity that he thinks wouldn't be right to do for



LOS ANGELES, March 26.—[To the Editor of The Times:] As ed-itor of Narodni Glasnik, Jugo-Slav weekly in Los Angeles, I am takmeetly in Los Angeles, tank you and your paper for your thorough and impartial public informations on the recent critical developments of conditions between Italy and Jugo-Slavia.

of conditions between Italy and the go-Siavia.

I am sure, sir, that by such service as your paper is performing in this matter you are doing an immepse service not only to my mother country—Jugo-Slavia—but to the rest of the world also, and mostly to Italy and her people themselves.

As I do believe, only by such publicity as your paper is conducting in this matter the American people and the rest of the thinking world will know the truth. And the world-known truth is a mightiest weapon to stop any political adventurer of plunging his own people and the rest of the world in a new hell.

I am sure, sir, that my appreciation of your work and my deep gratitude for it is shared with me by some 24,000 Jugo-Siavs, who have settled in Los Angeles county to become good and prosperous

to become good and prosperous American citizens.

MICHAEL W. ROKIDY, National Herald.

Wild Goose TUJUNGA. March 25.—[To the Editor of The Times;]. I heard them in the night—the clear call of the leader and the quick response of those that followed; I heard the swish of beating pinions, rising and falling as one like the cars of some aerial ship swiftly resealer overhead. I was thrilled! of the pre-p oars of some aerial ship swiftly passing overhead. I was thrilled:

Out there in the night on their trackless way, without chart or compass, flying straight and true in orderly procession through the wide, dark sky.

I've often wondered at the saying: "Silly as a goose." The goose is far from being silly. It is, indeed, the wisest of birds, not excepting our famed American eagle.

Out there in the night flying straight and true. They knew where they were going, why they

where they were going, why they were going and the way they knew. Very few people know as much— most of us are not going anywhere —we are just floundering around. MAE GUTHRIE TONGIER.

Bryan's Sincerity SAWTELLE (Cal.) March 15. SAWTELLE (Cat.), March 19.— [To the Editor of The Times:] I certainly do take great pleasure in saying "Amen" to Huntington Park's letter to The Times of March 19, criticising Messrs. White and Carr for their attack of March 8 on W. J. Bryan. Mr. Bryan and I were not of the same politics, but I am quite sure he was perfectly

A. T. LYNN.

sincere and meant and believed all in college today a he preached. I was in office in the courthouse in Jacksonville, ill., ties are frantically when he was a young man and still bricklayers and i when he was a young man and still single and always found him absolutely sincere in defending the right as he saw it. I was also a citizen of Emporia, Kan., Mr. White's home town, and was among his friends and supporters and he among mine. I really believe and hope that Mr. White was misquoted in his article.

them cremated.

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abolished.

Can anyone inform me of a ceme-tery where I can place them and when death comes to me I can be

placed beside them in eternal rest

Favors Extermination

make punishment more severe. I heartily commend that our laws be changed to read that all dangerous criminals, after being seaght the second time, be lined up before a

firing squad and shot at sunrise the next morning. The world would be far better off without them. Also let the parole business be

PLAYGROUNDS IN MID-AIR

other playground equipment. Rents from stores on the street level are expected to furnish operating expens-es. The first playground of this de-sign will be for the use of the lower eas* and west sides of the city.

Russia is now the largest nental customer for British

GEORGE J. B. ATKINS.

O. L. MERRIAM.

There wasn't so much of a serv-ant problem when the old-fashioned hired girl ate with the family.

Our enemies probably wouldn't

ou can back up to something and cratch when you feel that way.



xercise; exercise gives you health: health gives you happiness.

Plivvers are something like mer



keeps a Senator up all night without a kitty to feed.



ed in his article. True Till Death

Americanism: Doing just enough to hold your job; wondering how

lie about us if they knew as much spicy truth as our friends know.



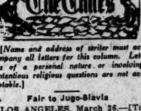
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Favors Extermination
CLAREMONT, March 15.—[To
the Editor of The Times:] I have
just read an article in an eastern
paper telling how they punish criminals & Milwaukee in a way that
is suppressing crime by the wholesale. Why can we not in California do likewise? We have got to
have our criminal laws changed to
make punishment more severe. I the public; our time has merely eliminated the word "for." The final proof of friendship is to forgive him for making more

bought in the name of personaliberty.

The man who is in love with

Most of the people who complain about the laundry's work are too proud to run a washing machine.



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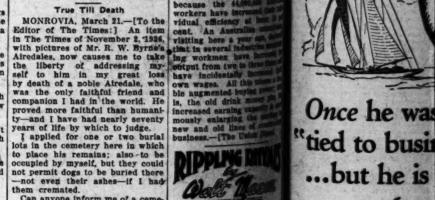
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BY DR. BALPH L. POWER

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WILLIAM H. ALLEN, Jr. O. P. CLARK

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KNX (337)—Shopping news. KTBI (291)—Talks to 9:30.

BANKERS' RELATIO TO PROHIBITION

BY MARGARET C. M

have increased one-third size phibition. The figures in gross as \$27,000,000,000 income increasing since 1921, which spread over servone, including babes in area

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IT DR. BALPH L. POWER

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and a wiser one.

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our Trust Officer.

VILLIAM H. ALLEN, Jr.

O. P. CLARK

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K-H-J RED LINE'S **FARE PLANS** The Times FIND FAVOR TODAY'S PROGRAM

Pacific Electric's Offer to Revise Glendale Rate 6:30 p.m. Uncle John and the chil-Approved by Conferees

Glendale line and reduce its one-way and round-trip fares was viewed with general approval yesterday at a meeting in the office of City Attorney Stephens of representatives of Los Angeles, Glendale, Long Beach, Covina, Santa Monica, Hollywood and South Pasadena, following rejection of the red line's general program, contained in a supplemental petition now before the State Railroad Commission, to eliminate commutation tickets on all routes.

This attitude was adopted when the became know that Glendale citizens are not averse to a test of the company's proposal advanced on the Sthinst., in supplemental application to the general fare increase asked previously of the State Railroad Commission.

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Yesterday's meeting was called as a forerunner to the hearing today before State Railway Commissioner Whitsell of the company's application for 7-cent local fares and an increase approximating 20 per cent in interburban rates.

Those present were City Attorneys Ronnon and Bryan; City Attorneys Ronnon and Bryan; City Attorneys Tom Gould of Alhambra, Ray Morrow of Glendale, R. J. Spence of Covina, Chester Coffin of Santa Monica, P. M. Vedder of South Pasadena; Carl Bush, secretary of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce; Councilman Blank of Long Beach; J. O. Marsh, chief engineer of the Los Angeles Board of Public Utilities; Fred P. Ball, special engineer employed by the city to investigate fare increase proposals by the Pacific Electric and the Los Angeles Railway Companies; Deputy City Attorney White of, Long Beach, and A. G. Mott, chief engineer of the State Bailroad Commission.

It has been proposed by the Pacific Electric in its amended application to cut one-way Glendale fares to 15 cents, as companed to 21 cents at present, and to decrease the thirty-ride commutation rates to 12 cents at present, and to decrease the thirty-ride commutation rates to 12 cents as against 1.32 at present.

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RICHARDSON'S*

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The meeting was marked by general unanimity of opinion.

KICKS WILL

BE ESCAPED

VIA ALIMONY

Agoure Must Pay His Wife
\$200 a Month But He'll

Not be Booted, Anyway

It will cost Lester P. Aggure \$200
a month, but he at least will have no occasion to complain of being kicked by his wife. Judge Bowron yesterday decided that Frances Les Agoure is entitled to that much alimony pending trial for the bitterly contested divorce suit filed against he other was a statuse of the same thing again."

Agoure's complaint, drawn by Attorney Ben P. Gray, is replete with references to occasions on which his before the country for the former State cx-courty of the extensive Agoure family land holdings in the San Fernando Valley.

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regulars complaint, drawn by At-torney Ben F. Gray, is replete with references to occasions on which his wife assertedly Kicked him. Once she kicked him twenty times on the back of his head and another time she kicked him in the face, accord-

the past several days before Judge Bowron has been making a determined fight for counsel fees and support pending trial. She asserted that Agoure receives an income of \$1000 a month, but Agoure would not admit to more than half that sum. The estate of which he is one of the heirs, includes the townsite of Calabasas, 15,000 acres of land near there and realty in Los Angeles. In addition to alimony of \$200 a month, Agoure was ordered to pay his wife's attorneys \$4000 for defending her against his charges.

VENTURA BOULEVARD

CHAMBER TO BANQUET

The Ventura Boulevard Chamber of Commerce will celebrate the completion of its third year of civic accomplete the state and realty in Los Angeles. In addition to alimony of \$200 a month, Agoure was ordered to pay his wife's attorneys \$4000 for defending her against his charges.

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pletion of its third year of civic activity at the annual banquet of the organization to be held at the Encino Country Club tomorrow evening. Supervisor Henry T. Wright of the fifth district and Councilman Charles H. Randall will appear on the program and Carl Bush, secretary of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, will discuss the close relationship which exists between Hollywood and the San Fernando Valley. Retiring President Harold G. Ferguson is to be succeeded for the coming year by Charles E. Rachel. The other new officers include J. D. Miller, L. S. Bienkiron and John G. Mott, vice-presidents; L. A. Green, treasurer, and Harold G. Ferguson, chairman of the executive committee. pletion of its third year of civic ac

PARKING PLAN URGBD
The Elks' Club has asked the City
buncil to permit angle parking of
chicles on Park View street from Sunday Times. SAN QUENTIN TO GET 'BIG HUTCH'

Bunko Man Loses Last Fight Against Prison Return

New York Decision Victory for ex-Gov. Richardson

Notorious Swindler Now to be Brought from East

Everett A. (Big Hutch) Hutchings,

Then a storm of protest arose when news of the parole became public, with the result that ex-Gov. Richardson rebuked the Parole Board, launched a sweeping investigation, revoked the parole and requested Hutchings's return to prison on the ground that his liberty was gained upon misrepresentation.

Gov. Smith of New York granted the extradition, but Hutchings obtained a writ of habeas corpus from Supreme Court Justice Levy, and he was released from jail in New York where he had been arrested a short time before. SWEEPING INVESTIGATION

BROKEN VICTIM DIES

sine kicked him twenty times on the back of his head and another times she kicked him in the face, according to the complaint.

Two co-respondents are named in the pleadings and numerous dates are cited as the times of asserted misconduct on the part of the wife. Arthur Church has filed an answer denying the allegations which concern him. The other co-respondent is one Arthur Paxton.

Mrs. Agoure, through Attorneys
Guy Eddle and Paul Friedman, for the past several days before Judge Bowron has been making a deter-

City Plans to Tame Colorado

That the people of Los Angeles, under the leadership of Chief Engi-neer Mulholland of the Municipal Vater Bureau, are launching the largest domestic water project ever

Charles E. Rachel. The other new officers include J. D. Miller, L. S. Blenkiron and John G. Mott, vice-presidents; L. A. Green, treasurer, and Harold G. Ferguson, chairman of the executive committee.

BROWNING COURSE OFFERED A short course in the study and appreciation of Browning's poems will be opened by the extension division of the University of California on Thursday afternoon at 4 pm. room 616 Hillstreet Building. Dr. Frederic Blanchard, professor and writer, has been engaged to conduct the course.

How to keep your table supplied with fresh vegetables the year around by your own efforts, is told in Farm and Orchard Magazine of the Los Angeles

Sunday Times.

Seventh at Olive

MARCH 30, 1927.—[PART II.]



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their program included visin soles by Patsy Forsyth Inman, who pre-sented selections by Bohm, Saint-Seens and Kreisler, accompanied by Ruth Towne Smith. Ray Harmon, tenor, accompanied by Eugene Lamb, offered two groups of compositions of Frederick Hermann. This was Mr. Harmon's last radio program for sev-

itenor, accompanied by Eugene Lamb, offered two groups of compositions of Frederick Hermann. This was Mr. Harmon's last radio program for several months as he leaves shortly for study in Europe.

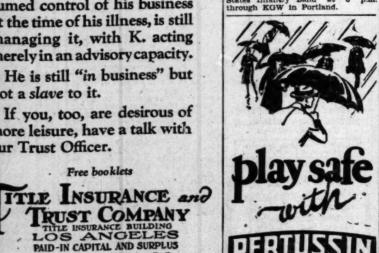
Frederick Hermann, basso cantaute, sang a group of solos, the lyrics of which were from the pen of the club members, and Leetha Journey Probst read some prize poems from the recent Press Club contest.

This program was followed by a concert on The Times roof played by Harold Roberts and his Golden State Band, which plays at the Olympic Auditorium, and flash reports of the fight were broadcast between numbers. The musical aggregation will open the spring concert season in the city park system next Sunday afternoon at 1:30 when they play in Lincoln Park. With them on the program will be the Moans Hawsilan Entertainers who have been an exclusive KHJ feature during their stay in Southern California.

The Golden State Band program included a cornet solo by Irving G. Ulmer and harp duet numbers by Vera Harrington and Fern Staben. An hour program of dance music by the Los Angeles Railway Orchestra followed the band concert program. The KHJ children's hour brought the weekly program of the harmonica band from the City Playground Department, Peter Casino conducting, including a solo number by Trinidad Mesta; George Kerr, mandolin pupil of Carlo Carziotto, accompanied by his mother; Marguerite Bringham, "Nightingale," in popular songs; Earle Immel, esxophone pupil of LeRoy Parry, in solo numbers, and the weekly studio visit of Queen Titania and her sandman.

When the silvery whistle sounded, and the Sandman entered the studio last avening, he was alone. Masses

p.m.; old-time dance music at 7 o'clock by the Texas cowboys over KPON of Long Beach; a broadcast. "Hawalian Hour." through KFWI of San Francisco at 9 o'clock, and a band concert by the Seventh United States Infantry Band at 8 p.m. through KGW in Portland.





VEDNESDAY MORNI

Follow This Rule

To keep the charm of "That Schoolgirl Complexion" By NORMA SHEARER

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Interest to Women.

nouncement made in Washington, D. C., the 19th inst, by Dr. and Mrs. William Gerry Morgan of the engagement of their stractive daughter, Miss Gerry Morgan to Lieut. Charles Wellborn, Jr., U. S. N., son of Judge and Mrs. Charles Wellborn of Chester Place here. The wedding is to be a brilliant event of the 15th of July and will take place in the national capital.

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Young Wellborn who is the grand-

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ments, the place—cards being tiny pages, carrying boxes of Easter flowers, and the tallies for the bridge games are to be in the shape of Easter bonnet boxes.

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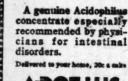
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tween Mrs. Ranes and Mrs. Spraic were related to the jury by Mrs. Tillie Rippon and her husband, neigh-bers. Mrs. Rippon stated that she that Spraic then returned to his see it in the films and like it. that Spraic then returned to his home. Later, said the witness, Mrs. Spraic crossed the street to the same so the same shows a harroulling her husband. The result, Mrs. Rippon stated ed, was a hair-pulling meles. Her husband told substantially the same story.

Spraic is accused of slaying Mr. and Mrs. Ranes just after Ranes is said to have said to the defendant, "There he goes, all dressed up in his

said to have said to the defendant,
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UNITED ARTISTS STAR TELLS OF BY GRACE KINGSLEY

Beautiful Corinne Griffith, now inited Artists star, has returned t Los Angeles, with her husb

That statement really deserves an exclamation point or two in view of the fact that it will be Miss Griffith's first experience in the spoken drams, although she has made, enough personal appearances to understand the use of her voice and has cultivated an excellent stage presence.

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head to contract the comparatively early period in our careers. We never have been a moderste mation, but I pray God we will
be a temperate one."

She urged those interested in law enforcement to appeal to the lay mind
if we alk to convince the public of
the eventual suffering and harm of
iliquor consumption. "Pigures and
to get the proposition home, but we
must place the matter under the nose
of the lay voter with scentific facts
that will sell themselves."

The discussion was opened by Miss
The discussion was op

ingly entertained.

"We enjoyed Switzerland hugely, staying at St. Moritz most of the time while we were there. I went skiing and skating and sleighing. It was exhilarating. No, I didn't take one single tumble while skiing, as I learned the art in the United States when I was at the Vitagraph doing stow nictures.

when I was at the Vitagraph doing snow pictures.

"While in Paris, we met only a few Americans, as the season was not yet quite on, but we were beautifully entertained by Al Kauffman and his wife, who have a very nice home and are charmingly hospitable."

Miss Griffith said that she and her husband were very glad to be at home again, and that she meant just that.

"There's no place to go from here—that is to stay," she declared.

Miss Griffith formerly was a Pirst National star, but recently, just before going abroad, she signed with United Artists at a very large salary. She is to have a splendid array of stories.

She will not commence work on "The Garden of Eden" for several weeks—probably not much before May 1. Col. McCoy's Next M.-G.-M.

If all you children don't know your American history, doggoned if Col. ssett, saw Mrs. Ranes strike Sprain and Tim McCoy isn't going to make you Gen. Andrew Jackson's dramatic and colorful war against the Creek Indians has been chosen as a background for the next historical western film drama starring McCoy, it was announced late yesterday by Hunt Stromberg, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer producer.

Reginal Barker, peer of all directors of out-of-doors pictures, will direct the film, which has been tentatively titled "The Frontiersman."

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Barker at present is directing
"The Branding Iron." featuring
Alleen Pringle, Lionel Barrymore and
a distinguished all-star cast in the
colorful story against a background
of the Swiss Alps.

"The Frontiersman" is an original
story by Ross Wills and Madeline
Ruthven, and embraces the historical
episode of the terrific warfare waged
against American civilization by the
Creek Indians of Alabama and
Georgia early in the nineteenth century.

tury.

Many historical American characters will be represented in the cast including Gen. Andrew Jackson, afterward President of the United States and others. Tim McCoy will play the role of an officer in Jackson's number of the Characteristics of the

the role of an omeer in Jackson punitive expedition against the Creek at the time and after the massacr at Fort Mimms.

Claire Windsor will probably b McCoy's leading woman, although this is not yet definitely decided.

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BY ISABEL MORSE JONES Los Angeles grammar schools edu-cate all nations. The festival preinder the direction of Kathryn E. Stone at the Philharmonic Audito-rium last night was a living illustration of that fact, vivid, colorful, fas-cinating, touching in the beauty and appeal of childhood unspoiled and

The costumes were authentic and cturesque and the children had the time of their lives wearing them. "Sally in Our Alley" to the Queen's taste. Ireland was brought to mind with the lilt of Killarney and a harp solo by Katherine McElroy, done with all the poise of a grown-up artist. Scotland with its kilities and its char-acter dances got a big hand from the audience and Wales was remembered with that lovely song, "All Through the Night."

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The peasantry and the aristocracy of France was faithfully mirrored by two groups, one of which sang "My Normandie" in the lovely costumes of the French provinces, and the other dancing a delicate minuet with a savor faire that might have graced the court of Louis XIII.

Italy presented the soulful voices of its children in a typical serenade and the girls danced a clever tarantelle. The Hollanders had read Hans Brinker to some advantage and the clack of their wooden shoes set the toes of the onlookers to tapping.

Russia had its cappella choir and its dancers, as did Poland. The tiny belies of Armenia were capitivating in their oriental loveliness and the Japanese geisha bables gave the most finished performance of the entire program.

Six perfectly polaed ladies of Nip.

to the accompaniment of a samisen and a drum, in a manner that was a work of art. They were made up to look exactly like the Japanese dolls we were wont to lug around by one arm in our very early days.

The Mexican group were well costumed in black and red and yellow and Hawaii was introduced with a beaten gourd and a steel guitar.

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GRIFFITH **PHOTOPLAY** WILL OPEN

"Sorrows of Satan" Will Occupy Million-Dollar Screen Today

lion Dollar orchestra in "Operatic Mo-saic No. I," the first of a series of veertures to be offered at intervals, introducing the most popular arias from the operas.

"The Barker" will be staged by "The Barker" will be staged by "The J. Butler when "Is Zat So?" finally satisfies the playgoers who are new filling the Belasco to ca-pacity."

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free of charge to one of the other theaters.

Julian Eltinge, Conrad Nagel, Tom-my Dugan and Mabel Normand are the most recent additions to the brilliant assemblage of stage, screen and variety stars who have volun-teered their services in aid of the N.V.A. sick and benevolent fund. All stars will appear at the Orpheum, Pantages and Hillstreet theaters in turn.

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In Long Run Comedy



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DRAMA OF Enjoy Special TENT LIFE Night at Forum

Trio of Producers Buys "The Barker," Current in of all steamship lines, members of yacht clubs and many others will be present at the Forum Theater Monday

Screen Today

The Belasco Theater will house as its next attraction one of the big-set hits of the present season in New York. "The Barker," according to be given under the auspices of the Los Angeles Harbor Commission. The setting saids of harbor night was aroused by "The Yankee Clipper," and other outstanding photoplays of past years, steps forth with hit latest offering at the Million Dollar Theater today. "Borrows of Satan," the screen adaptation of Mait Corelli's book, opens at the Third and Broadway house after a long the gagement at the George M. Cohan Theater in New York.

The cast of the picture is headed by Adolphe Menjou, as Prince Lucio de Rimanez, the modern incarnation of Satan. Lya de Putti, flungarian star of "Variety;" Ricardo Cortez, star of "New York" and other successes, and Carol Dempster, leading feminine character of all of Griffith's recent films, are featured members of the cast.

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Dallet act. She played Cupid, garbed in pink tights and the contentional ribbons, quiver and bow and arrows. The ballet assemblage of stage, screen and variety stars who have volunsered their services in aid of the N.V.A. sick and benevolent fund. All stars will appear at the Orpheum. That house, the third occupille in Los Angeles, now houses a surface, and Hillstreet theaters in the content of the content o

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AT HOLLYWOOD HIGH

Percy Grainger, planist and composer, will give on morning recital in Hollywood when the students at Hollywood High School H

CAUSE OF

Complications Follow One Another in Photoplay Due at Metropolitan

"Getting Gertle's Garter," Mar ost's new starring picture, is the ire screen attraction starting to-Thursdays. Eddie Peabody, "di-inutive wizard of melody," will also

same name, and Miss Prevost is sup-ported by a featured cast including Charles Ray, Fritzie Ridgeway, Sally Rand, Franklin Pangborn, Harry Myers and others.

OUTLINE PLANS FOR

Pirandello Play May Pave Way for Little Theater in Los Angeles

are carried to completion. According to their plan a stock company of well-known stage and screen 'layers now in Southern California will be formed to present at intervals guild plays and such productions as are not suited to the commercial theater. It is said that several motion-pictune players have aiready promised support for the venture.

The first production, out of which they hope will grow a permanent institution, will be Pirandello's 'The Pleasure of Honesty,' which will be given at the theater in the Gamut Club building the 7th, 8th and 9th inst. 'The Pleasure of Honesty' has never been seen before in the United States, it is said.

Included in the cast will be Gladys Brockwell, Crauford Kent, Claire McDowell, Charles Hill Mailes, Jack Nash and Henry Kolker.

tures of the New York success, "The Patsy," opening at the Morosco as the initial vehicle for Kay Hammond,

Music Box Play Screen Star Will Tell of Reporters, feature writers, editorial

executives will see themselves in ac-tion when they attend the Saturday Experiences

for Run of Sex

Wails of anguish will probably resound through the night when it is

GARTER IS MUCH WOE

Myers and others.

The story deals with a young man who buys what he supposes to be a pracelet, and gives it to his sweetheart. It develops, however, that the "bracelet" is really a garter. And to add to the situation, the young man has his picture on it. Complications develop when the couple break up, and each acquires a new weetheart, the problem being to get Certie's garter returned and bury the past forever.

Eddie Peabody, "wizard of harmony and diminutive banjomaniac," will make his return to the Metropolitan tomorrow in Jack Partington's "Yankee Rose."

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"Afraid to Love," the current Paramount picture starring Florence Vidor, will have its final showings tonight. Clive Brook, Joseph Lee and others are featured in the cost.

PRODUCTION

Los Angeles may have its own per-manent Little Theater if plans out-lined by Henry Kolker and Ole Ness are carried to completion. Accord-

Typical Comedy to Mark Debut on Local Stage

production of the season on Broad way in New York, and securing it for way in New York, and securing it for the Los Angeles debut of Kay Hammond as a Morosco star, will give theater-goers here the opportunity of seeing this success shortly after its close in the theater metropolis. The play will give Miss Hammond the opportunity to show the wide range of ability which she is said to possess. "The Patsy" is a comedy of typical American people, and is declared to be a laugh from start to finish. "One of the Family," current aftraction at the Morosco, will close Saturday night.

WILL PROVIDE TAXIS

Free Transportation Between Three Theaters for N.V.A.

Taxi service from one theater to another will be entirely free Saturday night, when the Pitth Annual National Vaudeville Artists' Benefit takes place at the Orpheum, Pantages and Hillstreet theaters at 11:30 plm.

Through special arrangement between the N.V.A. local headquarters and the Yellow Taxicab Company, cabs will be stationed at the theaters at one house will be driven free of charge to one of the other theaters.

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STUDYING GRAPE CLEARINGHOUSE

Federal Farm Economic Chief Calls at Fresno

Tenney Confers With Heads of Growers' Body

Conditions Now Existing in

bey, chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, was in Present confight for a conference with Raiph P. Merritt, president of the State Demander of the California Peach and Pig Growers, Ward B. Shinturn, president of the California Peach and Pig Growers, and some of the leaders of the fresh grape industry on conditions now existing in that phase of agriculture locally. Director Hacke of the State Department of Agriculture and S. S. Rogers, assistant chief of the State Department of Agriculture and S. S. Rogers, assistant chief of the State Department of Agriculture and S. S. Rogers, assistant chief of the State Department of Agriculture officials on the tentative and State and Frederal departments of the American Physical Society at Competence.

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Ling National Academy of Sciences at board walk along the beach.

At Philadelphia, he will give a paper on "Recent Developments in Spectroscopy" before the 200th annual properties of the Philosophical Society, which will be held from April 27 to 30.

SANTA ANA, March 29.—Ray necrosition.

Remark Heard by Judge, Now Man's in Cell

CITY COUNCIL DEFIED

BAKERSFIELD, March 29.—Today's meeting of the Bakersfield City Council developed into one of the bitterstof the year, when the City Pathers latly refused the application of the coyal Order of Moose for a free caraival permit, and again yent on second as unalterably opposed to caraivals in this city. Representatives of the Moose Order appeared before the council for a free permit to conduct carnival for ten day beginning on

OIL WORKER FOUND

DEAD IN BUNKHOUSE

is believed the fill worker was the victim of heart trouble, but Coroner N. C. Houses announced that he will conduct an inquest to determine the cause of death. Robman, who was well known on the west side, had not been seen since Saturday night and Sunday fellow workers instigated a search. Robman is survived by a son, Russell Robman of Los Angeles, who has been notified or his father's death and is en route to Taft.

NEWSPAPER MEN TO

MILLIKAN ON TOUR EAST

Noted Pasadena Educator Will Speak at Several of the Eastern Universities Before Returning

PASADENA, March 29 .- Dr. Robert A. Millikan, head of the California tute of Technology, was on his way East tonight to attend a number o Important scientific meetings which will be held in New York, Washingt and Philadelphia during April. He is accompanied by Mrs. Millikan.

SUNSET BEACH LET

jecting a protest signed by a slight majority of the property owners in-

volved, the County Supervisors today awarded the contract for a paving

R. Remington, convicted Olive bank

Oberlin College, his Alma Mater, where | PAVING CONTRACT AT Industry Discussed

BSNO, March 29.—Liloyd S. Tenchief of the Bureau of Agriculteconomics of the United States tment of Agriculture.

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BARNES WANTS HOME

SANTA ANA, March 29.—Al G.

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THREE MEN HURT IN

AUTOMOBILE CRASH

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PULLERTON, March 29.—Three
men were seriously injured and an
automobile wrecked in a collision today when a truck skidded and crashed
against a roadster at the intersection
of Orange Thorpe and Magndia avenue on the outakirts of Fullerton
Dick Soulier, 318 North Claudina
street, Anaheim driver of the truck,
received a fracture of one seg and internal injuries. Jesus Baldana, who
was with him on the truck, had one
ear nearly torn away by glass, while
his throat was badly cut. Both men
were hurled from the truck and were
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Snyder of Bres, driver of the roadster that was struck by the truck, received a fracture of the roadster that was struck by the truck, received a fracture of the roadster that was struck by the truck, received a fracture of the roadster that was struck by the truck, received a fracture of the roadster that was struck by the truck, received a fracture of his right arm.

J. E. Leech, who accompanied him,
was only slightly injured. All of the
injuried were removed to an Anaheim
hospital.

MANFORD, Maich 29.—The sensational case of O-borge Decook, local
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of venue, alleging bias on the party
of Justice Wernock, in whose court,
the case was tried, and also asked
for delay, both of which were denied. Sam Ivenner of Presno, alleged to have been the party who deleged to have been the party wh reconscious when picked up. L. successful to his surprise, this time on a warrant issued out of the product of Brea, driver of the road-inger that was struck by the truck, relieved a fracture of his right arm.

E. Leech, who accompanied him, as only slightly injured. All of the advised him that he is entitled to two years' back pay but he did not indicate this morning whether of the product of the board until the court decision becomes final, which would be in the higher days.

SITE PURCHASED FOR ORANGE LEGION HOME

ORANGE March 29.—Closing of the deal between Roy Cavett and the Sunmons Him to Dinner

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SIX CARS COLLIDE IN

VENTURA, March 29.—Six automobiles collided simultaneously on Main street near Ann this morning, when the driver of a machine leading a long procession of cars made a sudden stop in front of Lincoln school to let his children out, and the machines following his, uncontrollable on the slippery pavement, ran together. According to the report, when the first car stopped the driver of the one immediately behind turned out to avoid a crash and the auto following crashed into the rear of his machine, while four other cars in the procession cach skidded into the machine preceding. Among the cars damaged in the accident was a county machine driven by Will Begg, another driven by Deputy Sheriff Gardner and one driven by Sheriff Gardner and Sheriff Gardner and One driven by Sheriff Orders Cook

WOMAN IN MYSTERY EXIT FROM HOSPITAL

found dead last night in his bed at the Standard Oil Company's 9-D camp bunkhouse, after a search of several days. Robman was employed by the Standard as a pumper. It is believed the dil worker was the victim of heart trouble, but Coroner N. C. Housee announced that he will conduct an inquest to determine the cause of death. Robman, who was well known on the west side, had not been seen since Saturday night and sunday fellow workers instigated a search. Robman is survived by a son, Russell Robman of Los Angeles, who has been notified of his father's death and is en route to Taft.

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MEET AT LONG BEACH

GLENDALE, March 29. —Mystery surrounds the disappearance from the converted by surrounds the disappearance from the properties. However, and be policited by the name of Mrs. C. P. Bignal, who was treated the hought all who was treated the was her husband and who gave his address at 213 Orange street. Investigation failed to find any such number on South Orange street, and the Bignals. Police hold the theory that the woman took the polson after a quarrel with her husband, although the latter told the hospital staff that she had swallowed the iodine by mistake.

BANTA ANA, March 29 —Newspaper editors and reporters of Orange county and Long Beach, Wilmington and San Pedro win meet at the Pacific Coast Club, Long Beach, the night of April 5, as guests of the Long Beach Scribes. President 5. A. Mayer of the Orange County Press Association announced from Newport Beach today. Prominent newspaper men and publishers of Southern California, including Burton L. Smith, State editor of the Los Angeles Times, will be heard in speeches and an alluring entertainment program will be offered, the Newport Beach editor said in speeches and an alluring entertainment program will be offered, the Newport Beach editor said Kressley, who is in charge of the last now receiving guests. For reservations phone Pomona Suburban 5.—[Advertisement.]

WHITTIER PHYSICIANS VICTIMS OF BAND OF NARCOTICS THIEVES

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whittier, March 29.—Narcotics was standing at the rear of the offic parently were more prized than noney or watches, by what the police believe to be a band of narcotic

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TRENTHAM STILL OUT

Despite Court's Finding

STRING TO GLENDALE

GLENDALE, March 29.-Condition

TOMORROW NIGHT

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 29

MENACE OF DAM REVEALED

Proposed Prado Structure Would Raise Water Within Foot of Planned Auburndale Bridge

RIVERSIDE March 29.—Auburndale Bridge, spanning the Santa Ans River between Corona and Chino, where the county expects soon to spend \$100,000 for a concrete bridge, virtually will be submerged if the Prado Dam constructed in the Santa Ana Canyon by Orange County, acc information received by the Board of Supervisors yesterday.

Water impounded by the dam aterated will back up to 880 feet above sea level, according to J. B. Lippincott, engineer in charge of specification. tions, whose letter to that effect was received by the board Monday. The floor of the old Auburndale bridge was only 531 feet above see level, asserted County Surveyor Fulmore, leaving only one foot clearance above the future lake.

Supervisors Mitchell, Schumaker

HANFORD DISAGREES

HANFORD, Maich 28.—The sensational case of Orcige Decook, local garage owner charged with possession of thirty-1-re gallons of brandy, came to an end last night with a disagreement of the jury. Decook's statorney endeavored to secure a change of venue, alleging bias on the part of Justice Wernock, in whose court, the case was tried, and also asked for delay, both of which were denied. Sam Ivenner of Fresno, alleged to have been the party who delivered the liquor to Decook, and who has twice paid liquor violation fines in this county, was shot in the heel by one of a Sheriff's posse while trying to get away. He testified yesterday he knew Decook and that he did not know Ivenner. The latter of the ass

is at the Alhambra Hospital, where surgeons say that if, by a miracle, he does recover he will be blind for life.

Hart was employed at night Last night his wife called him to get ready for work. While she was in the litchen preparing dinner she heard a pistol shot. Rushing into the bedroom she found her husband lying across the bed. He had shot himself through the head, the bullet lodging back of the left eye. Dr. A. J. Maronde was called and also Police Chief Krahn. As the doctor worked over the man Hart calmly told the reason for his act. "I was just tired of everything." he declared, "and I wanted to end it to get out of my troubles." GLENDALE, March 29.—Conditional acceptance of the offer of reduced fares made by the Pacific Electric as an experiment preliminary to discussion of an application for an advance in fares was approved today by the City Council, and City Attorney Ray L. Morrow was instructed to request a trial of the new tariff that has been suggested, on the Glendale-Burbank line, with one change, that the sixty-ride commutation rates be continued at the present figures. City Attorney Morrow is scheduled to attend the hearing on the rail-road's supplemental application for a change in fares before the State Railroad Commission in Los Angeles tomorrow. It is feared, however, that in view of the fact that the rail-road is making its offer in an attempt to reduce fares, its representatives may reject any proposals to change the details of their offer.

INCOME TAX TEACHER CONVICTED IN COURT

for Jail Arrested GLENDALE, March 29.—A. O. Martin, a former Chief of Police of Glendale and now on the staff of Internal Revenue Collector Galen Welch, BANTA ANA, March 29.-Orange county is again safe for chefs. Such was not the case, dale and now on the staff of Internal Revenue Collector Galen Welch, Los Angeles, was today found guilty by a jury in Judge F. H. Low's court of parking too long on Brand Boulevard. Martin admitted that he had exceeded the time limit and also acknowledged that he had parked his car in the same place during the greater part of the day for twenty days before he was tagged by Motorcycle Bergeant J. V. Mercer, but he argued that he Seederal official who was helping the Glendale taxpayers make out their income-tax reports he should be accorded a little more leeway and courtesy than the average violator of the city ordinance. The jury brought in the verdict of guilty after twenty minutes' deliberation, and Martin will appear for judgment tomorrow morning. however, unty Superior Judge Homer G. Ames today signed an order transferring Lawrence Waddell, jail prisoner, from the county road gang to his bld station in the jail kitch-Waddell, cock at the jail dur-

ing the months he has been there, got a transfer to the road gang the other day. Immediately a wail went up from the jail. None of the other prisoners could cock. The worst part of it was that some of them tried it. It was a serious situation and growing

risoner Relieves Situation When Sheriff Orders Cook

Sheriff Sam Jernigan scratchlight struck him. "Hey, you fel-"go out and arrest me a cook. Pick a good one. We'll get him a long sente ice."

So the chefs of Santa Ana and neighborhood towns were in danger. Judg: Ames, however, came to the rescue by ordering Werdell sent back to

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HOME MANAGERS MEETING

Replacement of Main Mess Hall Burned Last Week One of Subjects to be Taken Up

SAWTELLE, March 29.—The annual meeting of the national board of nanagers of the ten soldiers' homes from Maine to Los Angeles, started this norming in the administration building at the Home. Today's session was Property-Saving P. given over largely to consideration of reports and matters on which officia - Replacement of the main mess hal

en up, according to reports. Discussion of Congressman-elect Crail's proposed bill to replace the old frame, buildings at Sawtelle with five modern, fireproof and sanitary barracks, will probably be taken up, but no official action on this matter has as yet been made public.

Present at the meeting today were Gen. George H. Wood, president of Gen. George H. Wood, president of

BEACH MAN CRUSHED

man R. Owings, so years on the Santa Ana Valley Hospital at 6 o'clock last night from injuries received two hours earlier when his body was crushed between two large concrete pipes be-

lier when his body was crushed between two-large concrete pipes between two-large concrete pipes being installed in the joint euitail sewer at the mouth of the Santa Ana River near Newport Beach. Coroner Charles Drown announced today that he would hold an inquest over the body at the Smith and Tuthill funeral parlors at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. Owings was working as a laborer for the Butte Electric Company of Los Angeles at the time he was injured. A suiden swinging of one of the pipes into position caught the man unaware and his chest was crushed before fellow-workmen could extricate him. Owings is survived y a widow. He had been living west of Santa Ana for several months.

PORTERVILLE HOST

TO WOMEN OF STATE

routerville, March 29.—Porterville is entertaining about 200 detegates from all sections of the State, who have assembled here today for the great review of the Women's Benefit Association in connection with a State convention of delegates. The first business session got under way at 10 a.m. at the Elks' Jubbouse, official headquarters while to

house, official headquarters, while the great review was conducted at 3 p.m. A banquet at the Woman's club-house at 6 p.m. was followed by another business session. Mrs. Minni: W. Aydelotte, Supreme Lieutemant-Commander and national instructor with headquarters in Oakland ar-

nt-Commander and national institu-or with headquarters in Oakland, 27-ived this morning to take charge of the review with representatives from

HOME SAFE LOOTED | destroyed last Thursday by fire with a loss of approximately \$150,000, will be one of the important matters tak-

POMONA, March 29.-The robbery nue, yesterday, and also the disappearance of two automobiles from the family garage still remained a mystery at a late hour today, as did the unexplained absence of Prancis Averbeck, 25-year-old son of the local capitalist, who with Mrs. Averbeck is on an extended trip to Honolulu. The burglary was discovered by Eugene Averbeck, another son, upon his return from school late yesterday afternoon.

Investigation by local police disclosed that the bottom of the safe had been chiseled off and the contents removed. It is believed that the same persons who looted the eafe made away with a late model Peerless sedan and a small roadster. Mr. Averbeck, was notified by radio of the burglary pand until word is received from him the contents of the safe and their value will not be known.

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home. Patrolmen Carter and Barton, who were searching for a dog that was reported to have gone mad, captured Dixon and brought him in, when he admitted under cross-examination by Detective Lieutenant C. P. KINGS COUNTY TO PUT Blake that he was the same man who had fled from the Wallace home OUT NEW PUBLICITY

CORCORAN, March 29.—Printing of an up-to-date booklet on Kings county, illustrated with views of all the numerous products of Kings county, was agreed upon by the publicity committee of the Kings County Chamber of Commerce last night. A feature will be actual scenes on small farms of five acres or more, whose owners have made a success of the farming business and facts and figures relating thereto will accompany the pictures. The booklet cover, which will be in four colors, will be so printed that the different Trentham, Imperial Irrigation Dis-trict director, who lost his office two trict director, who lost his office two years ago, when the district directors passed the famous gerrymander resolution which was last week declared illegal by the State Supreme Court, was refused his seat when he appeared before the board and dee manded it today.

The board ruled against him on the advice of its attorney, Charles L. Childers, who declared that no change should be made in the status of the board until the court decision

SAN FERNANDO LODGE OF ELKS PROPOSED

SAN FERNANDO, March 29-A TRAFFIC SURVEY OF meeting of all ERS of the Sall Annual Property of San Fernando, Van Nuys, Reseda, Owensmouth, Chatsworth, Zelzah, Pacoima, Newhall, Saugus and Lancaster will meet in the patio of Porter Hotel tomorrow evening to formular Hotel four Imperial ranchers who asserted that the resolution realigning the five political subdivisions of the valley had served to disfranchise them. Su-perior Judge Burnell of Los Angeles upheld this viewpoint and his deci-sion was sustained on appeal. the notes controlled a program to the least plans for organizing a local lodge of B.P.O.E., seconding to A. E. Eldredge, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and chairman pro tem of the local committee on plans. E. C. Killberg, chairman of entertainment committee, has provided a program of Los Angeles vaudeville and local talent.

ACCEPTING CUT FARE JOHNSON INVITED TO

SAN BERNARDINO, March 29. Senator Hiram Johnson may dedicate Senator Hiram Johnson may dedicate San Bernardino county's new Courthouse on April 30. Johnson, who is leaving Washington late in April for California, was today requested to be the principal speaker at the ceremonies, which will probably be attended by thousands of residents of the county. State and national legislators will be asked to participate in the program. A tablet on which is inscribed the history of the site where Fort San Bernardino stood in the fifties, will be unveiled at the dedication.

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DEDICATE BUILDING WOMAN THINKS SHE'S DOPE-NEEDLE VICTIM

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March 29 Belief that robbery of her diamo Belief that robbery of her diamonds was the motive prompting an attack upon her with a "doped" needle in a Long Beach Theater last night was expressed today by Mrs. E. P. Pre-hoda, who is recovering at her home. 327 Sixth street. Mrs. Prehoda collapsed in the theater after she had been wounded in the neck. She said she was followed into the theater by a man and a woman, who she believes made the attack. Nothing was taken from Mrs. Prehoda. MONROVIA MAN

MAN HELD IN BABY DEATH

Mother Testifies Infant Was Choked Until Life Was Extinct, Then Thrown Into Culvert

BAKERSPIELD, March 29.—Charles Woodward choked her baby to death HUNTINGTON PARK, March 29.—
Arrangements are being made by the
Huntington Park Chamber of Commerce for their annual banquet which
will be held Thursday night of this
week, when it is expected 400 persons
will be present to enjoy the annual
affair. C. H. Coulter, district manager of the quothern California Edison Company, has been selected as
the toastmaster for the occasion. The
affair will be in the Masonic Temple. and then threw the body into a culvert near Arvin, where it was found by a Japanese, Mary Roberts testified today before Justice Baker in the Sixth Township Court after the State's joint charge of murder against her had been dismissed by the District Attorney's office.

BURGLARS BLAMED

FOR BLAZE IN HOME

MONTEREY PARK. March 29—Burglars using matches to find their way around the house are blamed for a fire that practically destroyed the home of John W. Hardman, 240 South McPherrin avenue. last night. The flams in the frame building had gained great headway before an alarm was turned in and the interior of the building was ruined. No members of the family were at home. Police found several articles of clothing which had escaped the blaze, piled in one of the rooms, indicating that burglars had been ransacking the place.

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ORCHESTRA TO PLAY AT UNIVERSITY

Philharmonic Will Offer Complimentary Program at 3 o'clock This Afternoon

DENTIST OF CHICAGO ON VISIT DIES

Aged Practitioner Falls Victim to Disease Here; Noted Figure in Illinois

The dean of the dental depart-ment of the University of Illinois, Frederic B. Noyes, is hastening here for his aged mother and for the body CINS DIID IA

Iof his aged mother and for the body of his father, Edmund Noyes, pioneer illinois dentist, who died suddenly in Hollywood Monday.

The elder Royes was fer years processor in Northwestern University of ental college. Chicago. He practiced dentistry in that city for more than half a century. He was 85 years of age. Once he was president of the Illinois State Dental Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Noyes have been spending their winters in California for eight years at the home of his sister, Mrs. Charles Davidson, Claremont. A week ago they started for the home of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Buckley. 1550 Hayworth avenue, and Mr. Noyes was stricken with pneumonia.

The body will the taken back to Chicago.

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GGINS BURIAL ARRANGED

ice Still Hunt Euewitness to Cafe Stabbing; "Mystery Woman" Called Fake

the authorities still sought for witness who may have seen the blow that killed Edward Diggins at the Crescent Club Cafe in Hollywood Riday morning, final funeral arrangements for the deceased were

the guest of honor.

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Walter Erickson, bartendar of the crescent Club Cafe, yesterday pleaded guilty to a charge of possessing them the cafe after or duration and have not yet been from the chapel of the O'Connell Martuary, 8814 Sunset Boules in the Sherman Congregational Hollywood Cemetery.

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Walter Erickson, bartendar of the Cape with the case of the City, in what is heralded as the "greatest creole revue ever in the cape."

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The recent open call in the guest of honor.

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LAVENDER GIRL TELLS OF WEDDING

Married to Andrade in Mexico She Testifies; Appears in Wife's Suit

As a tribute to the University of California at Los Angeles for its aid and interest during the last three years, the Philharmonic Orchestra, with its five soloists and great chorus, will present a complimentary Beethoven memorial program at the university at 3 p.m. today.

It will be the same program that was presented in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of Beethoven's death last Thursday and Friday at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

The complimentary concert was made possible by the friends of the Philharmonic Orchestra, in appreciation of assistance received from the university during the last three years, when large numbers of students have appeared with the professional organization as members of the chorus. Squire Coop, head of the music department of the university, also conducted the combined orchestra and university chorus at the Beethoven memorial program last week.

Both students and members of the faculty of the university will be the guests of the orchestra at the special concert and will be admitted free Arrangements for the appearance of the orchestra were completed by Director Moore of the university.

Association to

INCOME TAX LIENS

Coast Surgical

ment of several thousand crates today.

Council yesterday reaffirmed its
previous action in denying a right
of way for an outfall sewer through
Wilmington and San Pedro to White
Point. It also opposed any treatment plant in Bixby Slough, "or any
other location that threatens contamination to either the water supply or to recreational shores of the
harbor district." Action followed renewed efforts of County Sanitation
District No. 2 to construct an outfall
5000 feet off the point with a treatment plant at Harbor City, near
which the public pumps much of its
crinking water.

A dozen all-rubber safety suits in Honor Lister nail april e at 8 p.m., it was an-nounced yesterday by Dr. Charles D. Lockwood, chairman of the arrange-ments committee. The date is the 160th anniversary of Lister's birth. The principal speaker will be Prof.

FOR \$100,000 FILED Income-tax liens totaling nearly

free to work.

Boan's Mate Murray, with the Coast Guard here, has been assigned to the new Arctic patrol ship North-land, which this summer will succeed the famous cutter Bear on yearly trips to Alaska with succor, medicine, mail and supplies. That the Northland is nearing completion at Newport News is indicated by her beginning to assemble her crew. She is a Diesel-electric, and will be commanded by Capt. J. P. Hottel. The Bear is tied up at Oakland and her retirement and final disposition remains uncertain. \$100,000 were filed yesterday in Unit-\$100,000 were filed yesterday in United States District Court by Galen H. Welch, Collector of Internal Revenue. The largest lien filed was for \$61,350.40, against Mrs. Bertha Stock George, 7250 Franklin avenue, the government alleging that amount being due on income for the years 1918, 1919, 1920 and 1923. The Elk River Mill and Lumber Company of Taft, was named defendant in a lien for \$3252.98. NEWS OF THE CAFES

Cinems night will be celebrated at Brandstatter's Hollywood Montmartre Cafe this evening in honor of the motion-picture fraternity. Brenda Lane, attractive film piayer, will be the guest of honor.

The evening's festivities will include the second of a new series of prize dancing contests in which the lady winner will receive a merchandise order for gloves or hosiery. mains uncertain.

More than 1,400,000 feet of lumber was discharged in fourteen houre early this week from the steamer F. A. Warner by the Outer Harbor Dock and Wharf Company. As the vessel is not equipped with cargo booms or winches, the feat is regarded as remarkable. All discharging was by a derrick barge on the water side and by locomotive cranes on the dock. Incidentally the menstill had time to consume two meals.

LOS ANGELES ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

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RAMAPO, U.R. Se. Los Angeles and other Pacific Coast alpyards are expected to bid on three ew first-class Coast Guard cutters

led, of 1700 tons each, and expect-to cost upward of \$1,000,000 each.

COAST MAY BID

ON CUTTER JOB

Building of Nine Authorized by Congress Act ocal Yards Likely to Make Offer on Three

Allocation of One to Pacific

Service Sought

While the Atlantic Coast has a number of these large craft, whose mission is chiefly that of rescue and assistance work, California has none and it is understood a movement is under way to secure assignment of a least one of the type here, particularly in the winter season when calls are many. At present the only sisable craft basing here are the Tamaros and the Vaughan, both slow and antiquated and of limited aid at sea. Recent requests for two 125-foot steel Diesel patrol boats for assignment here were reported well received by Rear-Admiral, F. C. Billard, commandant of the service, and yet may be forthcoming.

TWENTY-FIVE TANKERS

CALL FOR OIL CARGOES

Los Angeles' part in keeping the wheels of world industry moving was evident yesterday when twenty-five tankers were in port. Seven arrived, twelve others sailed and six more remained overnight in the harbor. They represent in carrying capacity 1,687,500 barrels; fly the flags of several nations and call at a score of ports over the globe.

To the long list of familiar callers, new tankers constantly are being added, today marking the debut of the Norwegian tanker Meline from New Orleans, and tomorrow the Mallory tanker Mevania.

The Norwegian tanker Atlantic.

A dozen all-rupper sively which fremen may dive in the water and come out drier than before, were received yesterday by J. C. Baly, renior battalion chief in charge at the harbor. They have been apportioned between the crews of the two fire boats. The suits, which may be donned over uniforms, are said to be protective sgainst acids and steam also, and have pneumatic cushions so buoyant the wearer can float with his head and arms above water and free to work.

SHIPPING PASSENGER SCHEDULE

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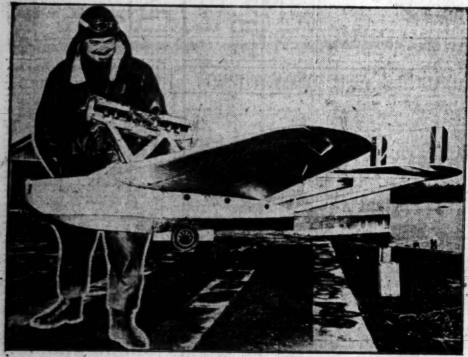
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CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

NAVAL ORDERS

Intrepid Italian Airman Reaches United States on Long Journey



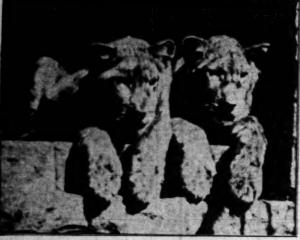
Establishing a New Speed Record Between Havana and New Orleans, Commander Francesco De Pinedo, the Italian aviator, yesterday brought his big plane down on the bosom of the Mississippi at the Louisiana city, thereby touching the third of the four continents he plans to visit. De Pinedo's air trip is one of the most sensational ever attempted. Composite photo shows aviator and plane. (P. & A. photo.)



The Sullen and Powerful Cinnamon Bear which a few days ago clawed and nearly killed a youth who ventured too close to the bars while feeding her, is shown above in her cage at Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, where near-tragedy occurred. (P. & A.



While Its Business District is a Decidedly Primitive Collection of carriet structures, Weepah, Nev., in the heart of the new gold field, is to lot of business daily. Photo shows one of the first of its "business claim exchange, with late comers bidding for allotments of the des (P. & A. photo.)



The President's Two New Pets, a pair of lion cubs pre-sented to him by the city of Johannesburg, South Africa, are pictured above. It is not believed that they will have the run of the White House as some of the other pets of the Coolidges. (P. & A. photo.)



A Chinese Outbreak on This Side of the Pacific Ocean is being dealt with by New York police, who are active in putting down the recent renewal of tong activities which have claimed a number of lives. The officer is searching baggage of Chinese in



Calories Are of Considerable Interest to Lotus, the huge hippopotamus with the Al G. Barnes Circus which opens here next week. However, Lotus is not interested in reducing; she desires to keep her weight up, strange as it may seem. Here she is



speeding was recently imposed upon 16-year-old James Whiteside, high school student, during Kansas City campaign against reckless driving. (P. & A. photo.)





An Important Role in Defense of International Settlement in Shanghai has been assigned to the Shanghai Volunteer Corps, a business men's organization of 1500 members. Machine gunners of the corps, with mounted gun, shown, above, on patrol. (Acme.)



The Highest Honor an Egyptian king may bestow was recently granted Sir Ian Malcolm during International Navigation Congress at Cairo. (Acme.)



Latest Member of Hollywood Cinema Colony is John Boles, Gloria Swanson's leading man, who arrived here Monday to begin work. Photo shows Boles (on car steps) being welcomed by Gloria and Director Albert Parker, who will direct forthcoming pictures.



A Leading Role in the emancipation of Turkwomen is being t a k e n by Princess Fethie, grand-daughter of the late Sultan Abdul Hamid. (Acme.)



Missing Papers Found in a True weeks ago have established Jos ping clerk earning \$35 a week at Roxbu sole heir to the \$175,000 estate of the Thomas Byrne of the British army.

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY—677

Gettysburg-Pickett's Charge.





American Girl Leads the World in beauty, vivacity and personality, the much sought after Baron Alphonse Gecmen Wallek of Vienna, admitted when he arrived at San Francisco on round-world tour. Here is Baron with Mrs. Herbert Jones, a fellow-pas-



T ABOUT 2:30 P. M. (JULY 3, 1863), THE ARTILLERY CEASED AND WORD WAS PASSED CEMETERY RIDGE. PICKETT'S SPLENDID FORCE NEARLY 15,000 STRONG, STARTED TOWARD ITS GOAL AS STEADILY AS THOUGH ON PARADE. IT WAS THE MOST DRAMATIC EVENT OF THE WAR.



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THE FAST-THINNING COLUMN DREW NEAR THE UNION LINES, GREAT MASSES OF FEDERAL INFANTRY, THAT HAD BEEN LYING DOWN BEHIND TIVE FIRE, WHILE HANCOCK HURLED REGI-MENTS UPON THE FLANKS OF THE ASSAILANTS. THROUGH THE SMOKE THE CHARGING CONFEDER-ATES STRUCK THE BEUE LINE.

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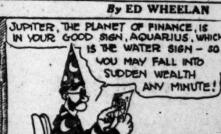
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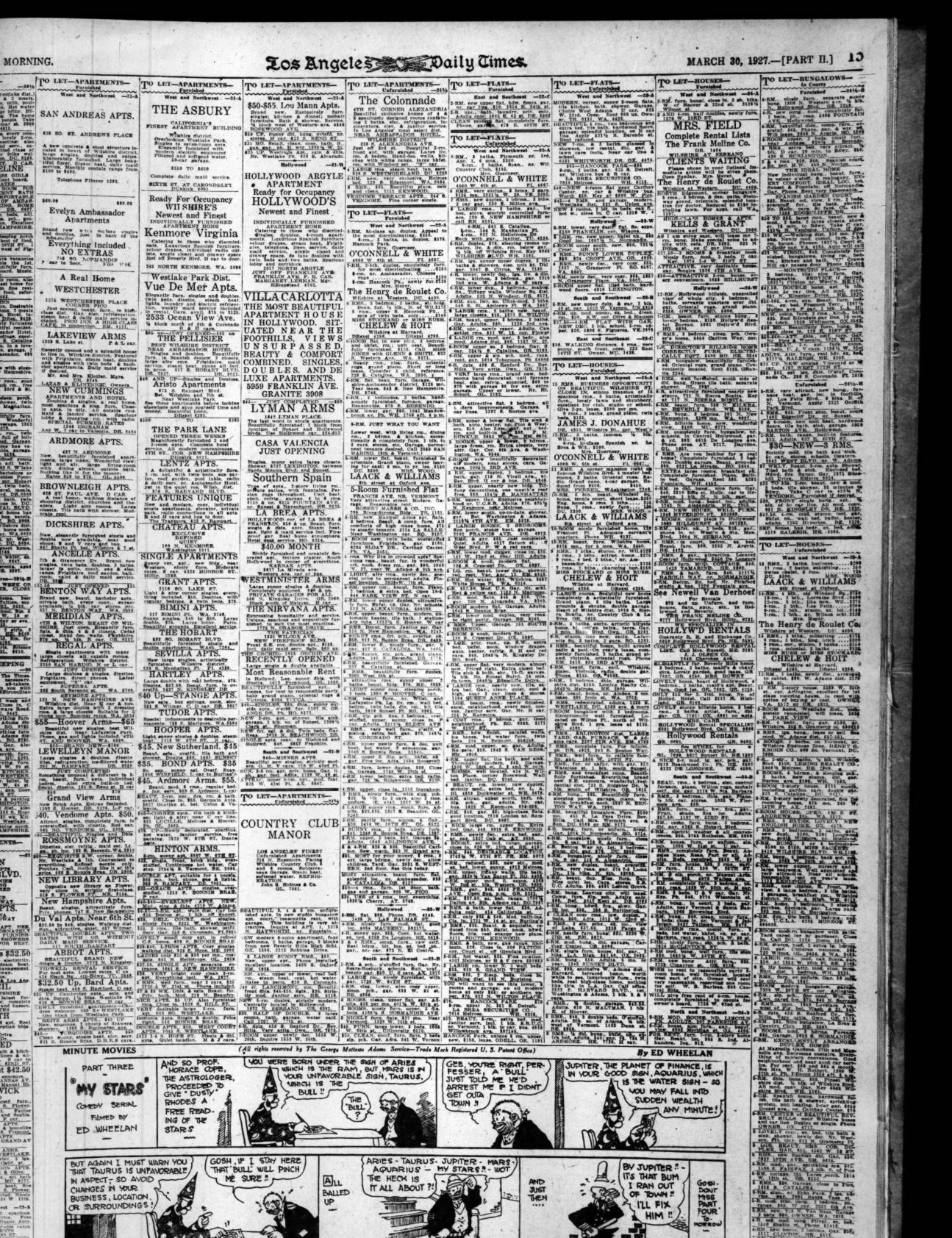
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LEGAL NOTICES—Bids, Proposals ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS sealed bids will be received the office of the Comptroller. University of California at Los Anseles. at \$55. North Vermont avenue. Los Anseles. on or before 10 a.m., April 4th. 1927, for construction of bridges on which we have been as the controller. The controller of the University of California at 100 fthe University

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Forecasts Momentous Change in Production

Declares Trend Now Toward Smaller, Better Car

The automobile industry is on the verge of the most momentous up-heaval in its history and it will rebenefit both the manufacturer and the consumer, Russell E. Gardner, president of the Gardner Motor Company, Inc., St. Louis, Mo., said at the Biltmore yesterday.

The day of the yearly model in automobiles is past. Manufacturers must now build a car which will give performance and keep out of the repair shop, Mr. Gardner said. A smaller car, not cheaper in price, but built of better materials, which will last longer and give the owner greater satisfaction will be the next development.

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The greatest competitor the automobile manufacturer has today is the used car, and the way to meet this competition is to build a car that the owner will be willing to drive until it is worn out, the same as he does a pair of shoes, Mr. Gardner declared. This means that the yearly model must go and that no changes will be made unless they are important betterments in the car, be added.

"Recently appearance has been the principal thing in selling, but this too, is dying out." he said. "Cars will still be good-looking, but the chief aim of the manufacturer will be to produce an auto that has power, low maintenance cost, and a long life. He must give the buyer his full money's worth."

FORD NEWS AWAITED

There is a general understanding among automobile men that Henry Ford is to announce on April 2 two new models, a cheap four-cylinder sir-cooled-engine car to sell at about \$500, and an eight-cylindered car in the \$1000 class, Mr. Gardner said. The details have been keep secret. the \$1000 class, Mr. Gardner said. The details have been kept secret, but Mr. Ford has virtually cleaned out the tool market in the United States buying up tools for his factories to make the new models. Magazines are known to have copy for advertisements to be published on April 2 which will make an important announcement, and it is supposed to relate to these new models, he said. F. W. Gardner, brother of Russell and vice-president in charge of production of the Gardner company, is with him.

GIRL TELLS OF SEEING MAN SLAIN

Describes Egypty Death at Trial of B. B. White;



the 7th Inst., as a climax to a game of poker.

Motive for the crime was established in the testimony of William H. Green, according to Dep. Dist.-Atty. Terrell. Green, at whose home the game was played, testified that Egypty had won all of the money and that White had lost all of his funds. Under cross-examination by Attorney Howell Richardson, the witness said that he also had lost and had given Egypty an I.O.U. for \$50.

Judge Wilson continued the case to 10 a.m. today.

Bootleggers Declared Poor Business Men

Bootleggers have made millions of dollars the last few years but they are not business successes, H. J. Banta, president of the Banta Company and director of the National Automobile Equipment Association. told members of the Advertising Club of Los Angeles at a luncheon at the Biltmore yesterday.

"It isn't your merchandise or your money which makes you a success; it is courtesy, hard work, service." Mr. Banta said. "The practice of getting as much as possible and giving as little as you can get away with has no place in modern business. Good will and confidence in a business is inspired by giving as much as you get. A transaction which is mut reciprocal is not fair." Joseph Diskay, Hungarian tenor, entertained the ad men with songs. He was accompanied by Frank Konyi.

Norman Bailie, appointed by Kemper B. Campbell, president of the Los Angeles Bar Association, as chairman of the rules committee, to formulate the procedure which will govern the grievance committee during the coming year, yesterday announced that there will be a meeting of his department Thursday noon in the Citizens' National Bank Building. The following attorneys have been appointed to act on the rules committee: Alfred Bartlett, Irving M. Walker, Earle Denicls, Raymond S. Taylor and Clement L. Shina.

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